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(Details on Page 2)

No. 38-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

A WARRIOR'S FAREWELL

Final Tribute
From Queen
And Country

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—His Queen and country are granting Sir Winston Churchill's last wish—a warrior's farewell with bands playing, guns booming and fighter planes sweeping low in salute.

Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Commons went even further than Sir Winston hoped in the suggestions he put in the funeral book he kept before his death Sunday at the age of 90.

They approved a state funeral on a royal scale, the first time such honors have been accorded an English commoner.

There have been state funerals for past prime ministers, but not on a scale like this—the man who walked with kings will be buried like a king.

JOHNSON HOPES

The list of dignitaries attending is not complete, but President Johnson hopes to come if his doctors permit.

There will be other presidents, kings and prime ministers.

Ten military bands will play during the funeral procession Saturday; 7,000 troops will march or line the streets, cannon will fire three separate salutes and the Royal Air Force—the few who helped him save Britain during the war—will patrol the skies.

ONE A MINUTE

The three salutes call for the Royal Horse Artillery to fire one gun a minute while the funeral is in progress until 90 guns have fired, one for each year of his life.

There will be a 90-gun salute at the Tower of London after the funeral and a 17-gun salute when a large tank takes his body down the Thames en route to its final resting place.

ON GUN CARRIAGE

His coffin will be drawn by sailors on the gun carriage used for the funeral of King George VI. It will be escorted by the most splendidly uniformed troops in Britain, the Household Cavalry, in burnished breastplates and plumed helmets—another privilege usually reserved for royalty.

In St. Paul's Cathedral where lie the nation's great military heroes—Nelson and Wellington—Queen Elizabeth will be chief mourner at the head of almost the entire royal family.

The presence of the sovereign at the state funeral of a subject is unique in British history. Royalty attend only the funerals of other royalty.

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Churchill Edition Available

Sunday's edition of The Daily Colonist on Sir Winston Churchill was the first to be printed in Canada after his death, and perhaps in the world.

Some copies are still available to the public from the circulation department. Despite the fact that the press run was substantially increased, demand has been heavy for the issue as a memorial edition. The supply, however, now is limited.

Widow 'Bearing Up'

LONDON (CP)—Lady Churchill, the 79-year-old widow of Sir Winston, was reported Monday to be bearing up "quite well" as she spent the day in seclusion with her family at Hyde Park Gate.

Some members of the Churchill family stayed all day with Lady Churchill, who after her weary two-week vigil by her ailing husband's bedside soon would have to face the public ordeal of his state funeral and the sympathetic, curious eyes of the thousands who will line the London streets in homage Saturday.

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER

Most constantly by her mother's side was the youngest Churchill daughter, Mrs. Mary Soames. She has never been far from Hyde Park Gate since Sir Winston's last illness began. Mary, married to former Tory

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In London for Funeral

Wilson Plans to Meet Top Foreign Leaders

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson will have brief diplomatic talks with foreign leaders when they come to London for Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

Diplomatic sources said several of the key leaders were expected to pay courtesy calls on Wilson during the forthcoming weekend.

The meetings were expected to pave the way for formal summit talks. Some have been planned but dates have not been fixed.

In Ottawa, aides said Pearson may meet Wilson during the weekend, although no firm plans have been made. They said the prime minister, who will lead the Canadian delegation to Churchill's funeral, may also see other world leaders, but no definite arrangements had been made.

It was believed, in particular, that a meeting between Wilson and De Gaulle may be arranged.



Arctic Adventure

One-year-old Timothy Humphrey plays big game hunt under stuffed polar bear in his grandfather's home in Freeville, N.Y. Grandfather, Robert Hughes, shot bear in Alaska. (AP)

Tear Gas Disperses Rioting Monks, Youths

SAIGON (UPI)—A rock-throwing anti-government mob of Buddhist monks and teenagers in suburban Gia Dinh was dispersed with tear gas early today. It marked the sixth consecutive day of rioting and other disturbances.

The latest outbreak in Gia Dinh marked the seventh South Vietnamese city to be rocked by Buddhist-led demonstrations aimed at toppling the U.S.-backed government of premier Tran Van Huong.

An estimated 40 monks were hauled off to jail in three trucks in the Gia Dinh disturbances and Saigon military ruler Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong threatened to have instigators of further demonstrations, summarily court-martialed.

Meanwhile, messages from the old imperial capital of Hue said the city was calm today after two days of violent demonstrations with strong anti-American overtones.

'White Rule, or Rhodesia Quits'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday night Rhodesia will leave the Commonwealth if Britain refuses to grant in-

dependence on Rhodesian terms, the South African Press Association reported.

"If the British government is not prepared to give us our just due as they have promised in the past, if they are not pre-

pared to grant us this within the Commonwealth, then the only thing is to leave the Commonwealth," Smith told a banquet.

Smith said independence on Rhodesian terms is more im-

portant than the economic benefits of Commonwealth membership.

Britain has refused to grant independence to the self-governing central African colony, formerly known as Southern

Rhodesia, until Smith's white government promises to put Rhodesia on the road to majority—or black African—rule. Whites are a minority of about 250,000 in a population of 4,000,000.

40 More Cadets Reported Out In U.S. Air Academy Scandal

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Forty more cadets, bringing the total to 68, were reported to have left the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday in the wake of a scandal triggered by an organized ring that stole and

sold examination papers to fellow students.

It was learned a third-year cadet broke into a locker containing test papers, and recruited 10 other cadets to sell the papers to students.

Dorion Probe

Missing Witness Located

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec provincial police arrested a second missing witness who failed to appear under subpoena last week at the Dorion inquiry, which resumes here today.

Police said they found William Lamy, identified in testimony as a grocer in Montreal, in a club in the north end of the city late Monday. Friday the inquiry was told Lamy was out of town on a trip.

AUBIN ON BAIL

Another witness formally listed missing by police when he failed to show under subpoena, was released several hours after he was picked up by police Sunday.

Police said Roger Aubin, identified in testimony as a hotel-keeper, was released after he posted \$1,000 bail.

His release was authorized, police said, by Judge Frederic Dorion, who is conducting a one-man investigation into reports of illicit pressures and attempted bribery in high federal government circles.

WIFE'S TESTIMONY

Lamy and Aubin were subpoenaed in connection with testimony given by the wife of accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

Rivard is to resume the witness stand today to continue testimony begun Friday.

The Dorion inquiry is seeking to determine if pressures and a \$20,000 bribe were made in attempts to secure Rivard's release while the United States sought to extradite him for trial on narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

DEATH REPORTED

A third witness who also failed to respond to a court subpoena was said to be dead. The inquiry learned of the death Thursday, although it was supposed to have occurred Dec. 7.

The circumstances of the death of Ovide Gagnon, a brother-in-law of Rivard, are being investigated by the RCMP.

EXHUMATION ASKED

The details of the Gagnon death prompted Ross Drouin, counsel at the inquiry for the Progressive Conservative Party, to demand Gagnon's body be exhumed to establish identity and cause of death.

Exile Party Caught

HAVANA (UPI)—Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, a former comrade of Fidel Castro who became one of the foremost anti-Castro military leaders, was captured inside Cuba with three of his men.

The armed forces ministry said Menoyo was captured Monday in Oriente province, and security forces were questioning him to determine how he managed to land.

Exile sources in Miami said the exile leader left Miami for Cuba to rally peasants and militiamen against Castro.

They said he knew he would be captured if he stayed too long on the Communist island.

The 30-year-old Menoyo was believed to have been in Cuba about two weeks. He left behind in Miami his 20-year-old wife Tania and a 2-year-old daughter. His capture is a heavy blow to exiles.

They put much hope in the operations outside the United States of anti-Castro military groups, of which Menoyo's second front of Escambray was one of the biggest and most active.

Two Slain

BOSTON (AP)—One man was found slain in his home and another was gunned down on a south Boston street Monday as a rash of gangland slayings in Greater Boston broke out anew.

The body of ex-convict Joseph R. Francione, 42, was found in the kitchen of his apartment and Henry W. Knight, 27, of Boston was found lying in the hallway of an apartment house.

'Too Ruthless'

Bank Impasse Blamed On Bennett

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government has only itself to blame for the fact that the application for a bank of British Columbia is now stalled in the Senate, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Monday.

"The premier is to blame, this government is to blame," he charged.

Mr. Strachan gave an example of "the absolute ruthlessness of this government" which has given rise to fears in the Senate that there will be political interference in the proposed bank.

SUBSIDIARY FIRM

When the government took over the B.C. Electric in 1961 it also acquired a small subsidiary company, Red Star Petroleum.

This firm was "a creature of the old B.C.E." through which the public utility company had for many years been able to get gas and oil for its buses and trucks at a more reasonable rate, said Mr. Strachan.

However, the B.C. Hydro, through co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, has declared that all contractors on the Peace River damsite must buy gas and oil through Red Star.

HIGHER PRICE

The contractors must pay up to 8 cents more than Hydro for these products, said Mr. Strachan. He estimated that over the life of the contract this will mean an additional \$1,300,000 into Hydro coffers.

"This is why they are scared of this government in eastern Canada," said Mr. Strachan. "This is what hurt you. I'm sorry about it because I want to see a bank of B.C."

Mr. Strachan said he was disturbed by the premier's series of capitulations to Senate demands to reduce the original government participation of up

to 25 per cent to something like five per cent.

The Opposition leader said he would like to see a 100 per cent government-owned bank in B.C.

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'Most Undemocratic'

Bennett Challenged: Get In Electoral Step

By GARY OAKES

Liberal leader Ray Perrault continued the throne speech debate Monday with an attack on the province's electoral system, which he termed one of the most undemocratic on the continent.

Mr. Perrault, who was just warming up when the House adjourned at 6 p.m., accused the government of tolerating and condoning scandalous voting ratios between small and large ridings while electoral reform is sweeping the rest of North America.

The North Vancouver member expressed the hope:

"This session will go down in

Welfare Staff Chooses Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—Sixteen leaders of 20 striking welfare unions chose 30-day jail terms Monday for defying a court order against their three-week walkout. They spurned the option of a \$250 fine each.

the record book as the one where democracy was brought to the electoral system of this province, where the members of this House put the welfare of this province above mere partisan political aspirations, and corrected an abuse which has plagued this province far too long."

Mr. Perrault proposed the government introduce legislation setting up an immediate study of electoral reorganization. He suggested establishing a triumvirate of B.C.'s chief jus-

Continued on Page 2

'Set Too Fast, Owners Gyped'

Ottawa to Check Speedometers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to make a study of speedometers and odometers on new Canadian cars, in the wake of a U.S. report which says mileage is being over-registered on new cars.

Odometers record the mileage on cars. A spokesman for the trade department's weights

and measure division said today:

"We'll have to move fairly quickly on this."

The report by the National Bureau of Standards in the U.S. said odometers on some new cars were registering mileage up to five per cent above actual miles travelled.

This gives the car owners the impression of improved gasoline mileage, it expresses

the warranty faster than it should.

It means higher profits for car-rental agencies, and it means a higher intake for employees who drive their own cars for their companies on a mileage basis.

The weights and measures division is planning to run a series of tests on new vehicles being produced in Canada.

It was not known immediately whether government representatives would make the tests at the factory or bring the speedometer units to Ottawa for examination.

Reports from Washington said car manufacturers in the U.S. said the speedometers, operating on the same mechanism as the odometer, were set high for safety.

Defence Spending Cut

Johnson Boosts Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson handed the United States Congress Monday a \$99,687,000,000 bill for the first year of his "Great Society" — offering \$2,000,000,000 more in social security benefits, \$1,750,000,000 less in excise taxes, and a helping hand against ignorance, poverty and disease.

Johnson's federal financial chart for the new 1966 fiscal year that starts July 1 calls for spending about \$220,000,000 more than in this fiscal year. But it forecasts that the

government will go only \$1,000,000,000 deeper in the hole. The 1966 spending estimate compares with \$97,500,000,000 for fiscal 1965. Government income is expected to go up from \$91,200,000,000 to \$94,400,000,000.

Thus the 1966 deficit would come to \$5,300,000,000 whereas the gap between income and outgo is calculated at \$6,300,000,000 for this fiscal year. This would mean that the national debt would rise from \$316,900,000,000 on June 30, 1965, to \$322,500,000,000 on June 30, 1966.

Johnson said his budget offers:

- "Massive defence" with lower outlays, at \$49,000,000,000. This is down \$300,000,000.

- More and better education for children and some adults, at a 75-per-cent boost in expenditures to \$2,600,000,000.

- A stepped-up assault on poverty with spending increased from \$347,000,000 to \$1,300,000,000.

- Advances in health and a \$400,000,000 increased investment by the department of health, education and welfare alone to a total of \$2,200,000,000.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, January 26, 1965

'Keep Dief PC Chief'

OTTAWA (CP) — Advertisements urging "Keep Dief the PC chief" have started appearing in Ottawa's two English-language newspapers. They are unsigned and carry only the five-word message.

BOTH HAVE COLDS
—but ONE wisely takes
BUCKLEY'S COLD CAPSULES
What a difference in the way you feel and look after taking fast-acting Buckley's Cold Capsules. 45¢—family size, \$9.95. 54-1

Martin, Thant Talk

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Ex-impasse over peace-keeping ternal Affairs Minister Paul Martin met Secretary-General U Thant Monday night as the search went on for some means of breaking a Soviet-American



Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery. 'Cushion Grip'®—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment. CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, relines worn dentures. Save 73¢...For generous trial offer send 25¢, your name and address to PHARMACO 3535 Metropolitan Blvd., Pointe Claire, P.Q.

February Furniture SALE

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Civil Rights

One Woman Jailed But Many Register

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes seeking to register as voters lined up Monday without interference from sheriff's deputies, but one woman was jailed for slugging Sheriff James G. Clark.

An out-of-town civil rights worker was arrested for blocking the sidewalk where scores stood awaiting their turn to take the voter test.

Some got into the registration board's office in the Selma court house, but the progress was slow and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., promised further

court action if necessary to accelerate the pace.

Sheriff's officers stood watch to keep the Negroes lined up in single file and to keep the sidewalk open.

The attack on the sheriff came shortly after King had led a large group of Negroes to the courthouse to join a line of waiting applicants.

Without warning, a Negro woman stepped out of the line and struck Clark in the left eye with her fist and then hit him again on the head.

Chrysler Talks Go On

Ford Strikers Resuming Work

By CANADIAN PRESS

While members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) began returning to work at Ford of Canada Limited plants Monday, negotiations continued between the union and two other companies.

After a majority of union members voted in favor of a new three-year contract Sunday night, Ford started calling in employees who have been on strike since Jan. 15.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Canada Limited and the union accelerated contract talks to avoid a strike set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Massey-Ferguson Limited workers, also members of the

UAW, voted Monday to strike Feb. 4 unless agreement has been reached on a contract.

The Ford strike ended Monday morning after a ratification vote approved of a settlement, reached Friday, which gave a wage-and-fringe-benefit package valued at 64.75 cents an hour.

Trouble arose when some members at the Oakville plant, which rejected the contract, set up picket lines Monday morning. Canadian UAW director George Burt ordered them to remove the lines, and the first shift resumed work at 5:38 p.m.

Pearson Aides Deny Rumors

OTTAWA (UPI) — Associates of Prime Minister Pearson denied Monday that he is contemplating resigning because of scandals that have shaken his cabinet.

They denied speculation that Pearson, who last Friday climaxed a series of cabinet misadventures by firing one of his ministers, might throw up his hands and pass on the mantle of leadership to someone else.

Is it that nagging backache again?

If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort. If so, Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache. Then you feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills.



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The Legacy

AS THE FLAGS of the free nations of the world today fly at half-mast in tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, it would be well for those over whom these symbols of national independence so proudly wave to pause and give thought to the qualities this great British statesman possessed and the heritage he has left us all.

For though Churchill has gone, his spirit will live for as long as men aspire to freedom and honor. No greater monument could be erected to his memory than the rededication of all the liberty-loving peoples of the world to the purpose and ideals this man of the century lived by, fought for and personified through his acts and his words.

It is to the leaders of his homeland, his beloved Commonwealth and all the free world that he has passed on the challenge. It is for them to take it up. If they fail, through lack of courage, through lack of integrity, through lack of knowing right from wrong, then they shall not only be failing their own people but breaking faith with this man who made freedom the burning and unquenchable torch which brought light out of the darkness which threatened to engulf the 20th century.

Excessive Burden

THE DETAILS of the provincial government's plan for assisted medical insurance coverage for British Columbians in the low income brackets will not be disclosed before the budget comes down next month, and meanwhile criticism will depend to some extent on suppositions.

But it appears entirely unlikely that this "mini-medicaid," as it has been dubbed, will make any provision for free or low-cost prescription drugs for those who will benefit from it. The announcement in the Throne Speech afforded no such hint, indicating only that the government will help pay the insurance premiums, in connection with approved medical plans, of citizens who want the protection and qualify for the assistance.

Giving full weight to the old saying about half a loaf, here may still be a serious deficiency in the proposed measure from the point of view of those contending desperately with the high cost of illness. If the price of insurance for doctors' services is more than they can pay, the price of having prescriptions filled often will be equally beyond them.

The cost of drugs of course is a troubling problem not among the lowest income group alone, but wherever sickness calling for expensive treatment afflicts family fortunes. While the greatest need for relief can be seen in the instance of those who simply cannot afford the necessary medicines, and while it still is to be hoped that some provision for such help will be made in British Columbia's system, one can readily agree with The Spectator of Hamilton, when it calls on the federal government to take another course to alleviate the burden of the ill; to remove the hidden 11 per cent sales tax which is applied to the wholesale price of all drugs except cortisone, ACTH, insulin, radium, poliomyelitis vaccine and liver extract for anaemia.

"It is difficult," The Spectator says, "to imagine an argument that could justify a tax on the means of lessening human suffering. Taxes are essential if the government is to conduct its business, but they should be based upon morality and justice as well as the need for raising revenue."

That is a view to which most taxpayers, and certainly all who must pay high prices for essential drugs, would surely subscribe.

Amazing Record

THE FIRE CHIEF of Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy gives full credit to "everyone concerned" at HMC Dockyard for the extraordinary record of the establishment's fire department, which for the third time since 1958 has enabled it to capture first place in the competition among Canadian military bases sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association. The award is for excellence in fire protection and year-round fire prevention efforts.

It is in the latter phase that the glory truly spreads its light on all the personnel at the base, even though the leadership comes from the department. For fire prevention is obviously receiving the utmost co-operation and interest from everyone when the losses from this source of destruction are as negligible as they have been: \$25 last year, and not a cent in the previous two years.

This is a situation which invites the attention and thoughts of the whole admiring community. For if it is possible for a naval establishment of such size to cut damage by burning to such minimal level, it is possible also in the homes and business premises of the city to reduce the hazard tremendously by following the same rules.

Britain's Youth

A FEW YEARS AGO the Duke of Edinburgh passed some slighting—though much needed—remarks about the physical unfitness of our young men and women. Steps were immediately taken to correct the shortcomings which apparently were so obvious to Prince Philip.

Today, generally speaking, young Canadians are fitter and better physical specimens than they were when the Duke spoke his unflattering piece. However, a good many of our countrymen still rankle at the outspokenness of our royal visitor despite the fact that he did our youth a remarkably good turn.

The few Canadians who still smart under this imagined insult may take heart from the fact that an Australian has now passed judgment on the youth of Prince Philip's homeland.

Mr. William Whitehouse, who has just returned to Australia after taking his wife to visit her relatives in Britain, broadly labels young Englishmen as "sissies".

"They're not breeding men in England these days," he says.

Adding more lumps he told a Brisbane reporter that he had cut his holiday in England because "five months was as much as I could stand."

"I was shocked," said Mr. Whitehouse, "at what I saw. You can't walk along the pavement without encountering these long-haired... things, men strutting around with poodles."

"Three or four times I had to take a couple of them by the scruff of the neck. The kids are just taking over the country."

Ah well, it just goes to prove that we all have our problems...

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and costing was

By TOM TAYLOR

THE saga of brotherhood in arms, as it were, or something of the same even if of ironic reflection.

A Hurness oil company, as you would notice in the nicely varied pages of the Colonist, is suing the British government for \$60,000,000 compensation in lieu of its plants destroyed in 1912 to keep them from falling into the hands of the advancing Japanese armies.

I should have thought the "scorched earth" policy of the time was very acceptable. And British troops, after all, enabled Burma to be retained by Burmese when it was all over. Shouldn't they sue the Japanese?

If my memory serves, France after the first war billed Britain for rent for the ground used as trenches by its Commonwealth allies, although I trust this bill was never paid.

In a front line elsewhere I knew of, but a few miles in length, there were soldiers at one end paid six shillings a day, those in the centre one shilling, and those at the other end the equivalent of twopence-halfpenny.

Brotherhood in wartime, obviously, has its ups and downs; some partners are more equal than others.

This writer the other day said he could take a drink or leave it alone, not being greatly bothered by the subject.

He feels like giving the alcoholic imbibers a pat on the back, though. They certainly keep the taxes down.

The Liquor Board's report tabled in the Legislature show that in one year the government made a profit of almost \$50,000,000 on the sale of its popular beverages. Which I feel sure the treasury board noted with warm approval.

Just fancy what would happen if overnight every patron of the liquor board's commodities became a teetotaler! The rest of the B.C. community would have to make up the revenue lost thereby.

So there is something to be said after all for having a nip. Except, of course, when the imbibers are unwisely at the wheel of his car.

There was a picture in the sports pages the other day that brought titillating recall.

It was of the 16 nice-looking youngsters of the Tillamook school who won the elementary soccer championship of Victoria. And proud as punch they rightly seemed as they sat to be framed in a photographic album.

For that undoubtedly is where they will rest for posterity. And deservedly.

Once it was yours truly sat with equal happiness in similar school groups, and he hopes he loomed with equal innocence and photographic appeal.

But thanks to the Tillamook boys for reviving a pleasing memory. They made his feet itch, too.

A lady asked me what I thought of the female I saw while absorbing the picturesque scene of the Legislature opening.

This was too mysterious a subject for a male to risk so I said merely they were wonderful, hoping the inflexion of my voice was the right one. Improperly sounded the word "wonderful," you see, could mean the wrong thing.

What did catch my eye was the varied colorama of the feminine element in the chamber, which put to shame the drab sameness of male attire as it always does. They do enliven the pictorial scene, do the ladies.

No splash of color however outshone one of the many medals that adorned the breast of the lieutenant-governor, himself the exceptional figure whose attire rivalled the glamor of the ladies. The crimson ribbon of his VC had a lustre all its own.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

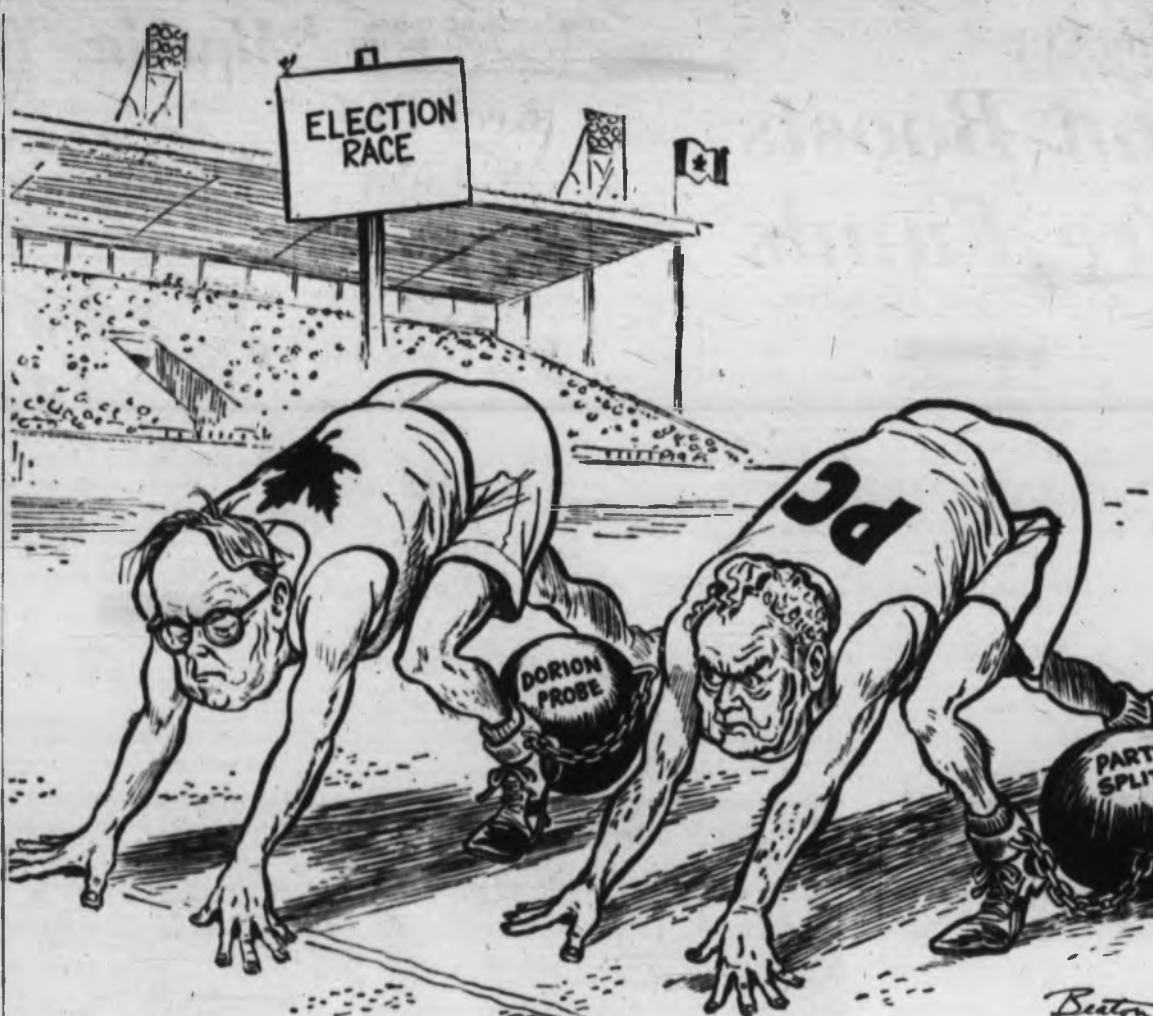
The Canadian Red Ensign was given official recognition 41 years ago today—in 1924. An order-in-council authorized the flag's display from "all buildings owned or occupied by the Canadian government and situated without Canada." This was later changed to read "within as well as without Canada."

1934—Germany and Poland signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

1950—India became a republic, the first within the British Commonwealth.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the German government announced the confiscation of wheat and flour in that country; Belgian troops advanced in the region of Perwez on the Yser front; Russians pressed attacks on the Lower Volga in Poland.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the British food ministry doubled the bacon and ham ration; German and French artillery engaged in a lengthy duel; Finnish armies continued to press Russian invaders and claimed that Soviet dead could be "counted in the hundreds."



The Example of France

Long and Costly Nuclear Road

By ALAIN de LYROT from Paris

As a result, France is entering the second and most difficult and costly phase of its nuclear quest: The development of missiles, thermonuclear bombs and nuclear submarines.

Considerable preparation for development of ground-to-ground and sea-to-ground missiles has been going on for some time. France is believed almost ready to start experiments on the launching of medium-range missiles with a range of 400 to 600 miles.

If all goes well, it should have a thermonuclear warhead and a two-stage ballistic missile with a range of 1,800 miles by 1970.

For the development and testing of its thermonuclear bomb, France is building a huge base on the atoll of Mururoa in the Tahiti group of the Polynesian islands. This has been made necessary by the fact that, under its agreement with the Algerian government, the Argonne base will be closed down in 1967. Mururoa should be ready in 1968.

For missile testing, a base

has been established on France's southern Atlantic coast, in the Landes Department, with a recovery base being organized in French Guiana.

To develop a 200-300-kiloton bomb and a thermonuclear missile warhead with a power going into the megatons, the huge Pierrelatte isotope separation plant is being built. Part of it already is operating, and the French Atomic Energy Commission hopes to complete it in 1965.

The next step will be to give France's "Force de Frappe" three 8,000-ton, Polaris-type nuclear submarines each equipped with 15 missiles.

A prototype nuclear submarine engine is being built in Cadarache in southern France. It was scheduled for completion in 1964 but was delayed by a decision to increase its power.

The first experimental submarine now will not be ready until 1970 with the next two due around 1973.

Original cost estimates already have been increased several times.

To pay the costs and insure

continuance of the nuclear program President de Gaulle got a bill through the National Assembly setting up a defence budget for 1965-70. Under this bill, defence expenditures will amount to \$10,979,000,000 (about half of which is for the nuclear force) as compared with \$2,358,000,000 for the preceding five-year period.

Also, many expenses for nuclear research and development have been incorporated into the budgets of other departments, making it almost impossible to assess them correctly.

Moreover it is almost certain that, as in the past, cost projections will prove insufficient and that annual allocations will have to be added.

It can thus be estimated that it will have taken France almost 20 years to develop a credible nuclear deterrent, assuming that current nuclear standards, still held true in 1973.

This is a long and expensive road to travel for a modern, prosperous, industrialized and technically ingenious nation. It remains to be seen whether Red China can do as well.

(Copy News Service)

Ottawa Offbeat

A Shabby Old Technique

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE political rumor-mongers are getting to Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

In almost desperation, they've been attempting to do him to political death by the whisper and gossip of wilful thinking—and just possibly, in the prevailing circumstances, they might succeed.

The technique is as ancient as it is shabby.

You start the rumor—this time that John Diefenbaker is thinking of preparing for, being forced into resignation.

And no matter how many times he shoots down the kited story, it can never be completely destroyed.

For even as he denies it, unwillingly helplessly, he gives it added circulation.

In this situation, the man—any political leader caught in such a deliberately set trap—can do little.

If he fails to deny it, he still gives it further circulation, for his silence is interpreted as a sort of back-handed confirmation that, indeed, he "may" be thinking of retiring.

For while others, including some English-speaking as well as most French-speaking Conservative MPs, have been clamoring to "jump Dief," the man himself has said nothing, repeat absolutely nothing, about retiring.

In fact, time and time again, he has emphasized he is in the leadership to stay.

The current retirement rumor initially was floated out by two nationally syndicated political columnists, neither of them of Conservative leaning, one an unabashed Liberal, even a Pearson partisan, and the other a propagandist for one of the splinter groups.

The general belief is that the political proposition of a Diefenbaker retirement came to the surface as they stirred their morning coffee.

It's always possible that Diefenbaker may retire, for a number of different reasons, but as it is equally possible that Prime Minister Pearson might step down.

But at this particular time and in these special circumstances there was nothing to indicate that retirement—for either leader—was closer now than it ever had been.

Both columnists finished their

coffees and left, each hoping—in the parliamentary recess when ideas are in relatively short supply—that the other wouldn't use what then wasn't even a rumor.

But each did, and the gossip, building with each report and denial, went into increasing circulation.

Just before he left for his brief Caribbean jaunting in Tobago, Diefenbaker, perplexed as to how properly to kill the story, tried laughing it off: "What, me retire? Don't be ridiculous."

But it didn't work. Twice from Tobago, once by long distance phone, and again by cable, he denied it. Absolutely. Volubly. Indignantly.

But the story, kicked around with quotes from both Liberal and Conservative "organization men," refused to die.

"Who started that rumor?" demanded the harassed Conservative leader when reporters tugged it at him, again, on his Ottawa home-coming. "Was it you? Or you? You?" he cried, sweeping an accusing finger around a circle of faces.

It was none of them, and he probably knew it, although each, in following up the rumor, had helped give it further circulation.

So there it flies, high and out of range of effective denial. It can't be shot down—it will simply have to blow away.

It's a strange thing about John Diefenbaker and the parliamentary press. While the news reports and comment out of Ottawa, particularly on the CBC, deal with recurring rumors of scandal and investigation of charges in high Liberal places, these are usually coupled—and therefore downplayed or even rationalized—with emphatic mention of turmoil and trouble within the Conservative ranks. The one-sided line seems to be: sure, the Liberals are in a little trouble, but look what's happening to the Conservatives.

In an Old Jam

Discordant Concord

By CASSANDRA from London

WHAT a fantastic jam the whole of the British aircraft industry is in.

Unless it proceeds with the construction of the TSR-2 bomber, the whole manufacturing aviation business in Britain will be destroyed.

It could never recover against American competition.

Nearly 100,000 workers would be out of jobs and the effect would reach way back through thousands of contractors like a coronary thrombosis into the heart of our economy.

Now consider the two aircraft on which so much depends.

One is the TSR-2 supersonic low-flying bomber.

If it is ever used, and the nuclear bomb which it carries is launched, we certainly won't have to worry about the heart of our economy because there won't be any heart or economy or anything else left.

Now take the Concord.

It is, at its present stage of

development, an aircraft inadequate in range that will permit a microscopic fraction of the population to fly to New York in about three hours instead of six. It will travel at greater cost, making hideous sonic booms as it goes that will smash windows, bring down ceilings and sound like a continuous thunderstorm.

Each TSR-2 will cost at least £2,000,000, with a backlog research charge of at least £250,000,000.

Each Concord is priced at about £5,000,000.

So one of our greatest industries, with some of the finest technicians in the world, depends on a suicidal weapon and a ridiculous transport that will carry a statistically negligible part of our population at an unnecessary speed and a price that neither they nor the Treasury and the taxpayer can afford.

We sure go about our national business in an odd way.

Washington Calling

Shrewd Strategy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN calling for unity of purpose in his inaugural address it seemed almost an afterthought, when President Johnson said that this should not be "without difference of opinion."

Just possibly this is at the heart of the complaints of boredom, ennui, lack of enthusiasm and commitment at the beginning of the Johnson administration. The political dialogue has become so one-sided that it sounds more and more like an uninterrupted monologue.

This does not signify that when Congress really gets under way there will not be loud political noises. But the likelihood—one may almost say the certainty—is that they will be the old familiar noises. That is to say, the noises of a knee-jerk opposition.

A "difference of opinion" is more than merely saying "no." To differ implies the offer of an alternative course—in the simplest kind of political arithmetic. "You can't beat something with nothing." That is what has been lacking for a long time as the Republican party since the Eisenhower years has suffered from advanced hardening of the intellectual arteries.

The great Johnson sweep in November reduced the chances for any meaningful political dialogue in the foreseeable future. The Republican survivors of the sweep along with the new Republicans from the South are precisely those given to opposing everything and anything just for the sake of opposing.

The once-unshakably Republican State of Iowa is a case in point. Before Nov. 3 the Iowa delegation in the House was made up of six Republicans and one Democrat. In the new Congress the order is just reversed, with six Democrats and one Republican.

The lone Republican survivor is H. R. Gross who can be counted on to say a resounding "no" to almost everything that anyone proposes. He survived to serve a ninth term while moderate-to-liberal Republicans, such as Rep. Fred Schwengel, went down in the Goldwater underdog. Gross' unflinching war cry is economy and then more economy and after that still more economy. This is a highly desirable end but is not an embracing political program on which a great political party can take its stand.

Iowa is not the only state in which the survivors are diehards in the tradition of a sterile Republicanism that seems to have forsworn the responsibility of executive authority. The prospect for a real "difference of opinion" is, therefore, not very hopeful.

The skeptical will ask whether President Johnson wants a "difference of opinion," a dialogue that is a meaningful challenge to his program. In the campaign he proved himself a master of consensus politics. He wanted to get everybody, except a few crank rightists, into the cozy, comfortable Johnson tent.

That is his present strategy. It worked for him when he was majority leader in the Senate and it should work again as he pushes the program of the Great Society. But this shrewd tactic does not contribute to a political dialogue. On the contrary, it dampens political exchange.

There are reasons other than the dwindling dialogue for the lack of anything stirring and provocative in the current atmosphere. The cast is the same that has been on stage for a long run. The star has for 14 months shown an unwilling skill at staying in the spotlight.

It is indeed the star system. So self-effacing are the members of the Johnson administration that at times they give the effect of an off-stage chorus, heard occasionally but rarely seen. That is plainly the way the president wants it.

Not a word in the inaugural address could anyone seriously disagree with. One of the slightly comic aspects of television coverage was to listen to Republican leaders hoping for something to say that would add less than a ringing endorsement of the presidential address. It was inspirational and you can't quarrel with inspiration.

The president is reported to have much in mind the great error that Franklin Roosevelt made after his landslide in 1936. FDR proposed the "court packing" plan to get around the Supreme Court's blockade of New Deal legislation. Congress reacted violently and the president's influence on Capitol Hill diminished close to the vanishing point. A fairly safe prediction is that the president who has just been sworn in will make no such grievous error.

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From the Scriptures

Jesus said, for where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them.

—St. Matthew, 18:20



Program for Prisoners

Appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday at William Head Minimum Security Prison, under direction of Rod Webster, will be Amity Singers, formerly Varsity Singers. Also taking part in program are Sons of Norway Dancers, Tom Rowland and Eleanor and Rolf Gilstein.—(Robin Clarke)

Socreds Win Confidence Vote

Opposition MLAs Launch Their Medicare Attack

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The government easily won its first vote of confidence of the current session late Monday on a New Democratic motion deploring the failure to immediately implement full medicare.

The result of the division was 19 NDP and Liberal members voting for the motion and 32 Social Credit members voting against it.

Before the vote was taken there was a short, sharp debate which saw three New Democrats and Premier Bennett cross swords.

TWO-HOUR ATTACK

Opposition leader Robert Strachan, at the end of his two-hour attack on the throne speech, moved the non-confidence motion.

It called for an expression of regret by the members of the House that the government gave no indication in the throne speech that it intends to implement "without delay" comprehensive medicare.

This should be a government administered comprehensive medical care program available to every resident of B.C. without a means test, said Mr. Strachan.

TRUE COLORS

At the end of the debate, which lasted some 20 minutes, Premier Bennett jumped up to charge that the NDP by taking this stand was showing its true colors.

"The NDP is for the million-

Today's Speakers

Liberal leader Ray Ferrall continues the throne speech debate when the legislature sits again at 2 p.m. today. He will be followed by Attorney-General Robert Bennett, Frank Calder (NDP-Albera), Cyril Shefferd (BC-Ontario), Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark, David Barrett (NDP-Dewdney), Jacob Hubs (BC-North Fraser River), and Waldo Skilling (BC-Victoria).

aires and big labor unions," the premier said. "It is opposed to measures designed to help the lower-income groups."

"Social Credit is for the little people of this province."

CLASS SYSTEM

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) said the motion showed a lack of confidence "at least on this side of the House" in the government's handling of the medicare needs of the people of B.C.

Dave Barrett (NDP-Dewdney) said the government was bringing back a class system in the province.

John Squire (NDP-Albera) also spoke briefly.

CAP IN HAND

Mr. Strachan said earlier the plan proposed in the throne speech "divides our so-called dynamic society into two classes—those who can afford what the traffic will bear and those that take cap in hand and beg . . ."

He noted that the late Pope John referred to medical care as a basic human right.

The proposal set out in the throne speech is obviously based on the Alberta medical plan, said Mr. Strachan.

COMPLETE FAILURE

"The Alberta plan has been a complete failure as far as the patients are concerned and a complete success as far as the doctors and profit-making insurance companies are concerned," he said.

Mr. Strachan added: "It is so expensive (in Alberta) that up to the middle of last year only one-third of those eligible had applied for coverage. They can't afford it."

For B.C., the richest province in Canada, to introduce a plan on the same basis would be "a disgrace," he said.

CONFIDENCE LOST

The tin cup plan announced in the throne speech makes it quite clear that the minister of health no longer enjoys the confidence of his colleagues, said Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Martin has been "beaten into submission by the insurance agents and doctors in the party."

Mr. Strachan also took the government to task for "grossly misleading statements" about

the numbers of those receiving social assistance allowances who get free medical coverage.

NO COVERAGE

The Opposition Leader told the House that, contrary to what Premier Bennett and other government spokesmen have said, in the fiscal year 1963-64 approximately 30,000 people received social assistance but got no medical coverage.

It was quite true at one time, Mr. Strachan said, that all those on social assistance received free medical coverage.

But he quoted from the Journals of the Legislature, 1961, an agreement between the present government and the doctors of the province excluding from medical coverage men and their families when the man could not show he had any permanent disability.

"These 30,000 people, including wives and children, may be crying for medical care, but they are denied it," said Mr. Strachan.

"I hope that before too long we shall know what the government's plans are for these unfortunate people under its proposed tin cup system."

"Are they now going to be asked to spend a part of their meagre social assistance to pay a portion of the premiums to some private plan?"

Vote Promised

LA PAZ (AP)—Bolivia's military junta says it will have elections Sept. 26 for president, vice-president and Congress.

Political sources said Gen. Rene Barrientos, the head of the junta, will decide next week whether to run for the presidency. Barrientos led the military coup which deposed President Victor Paz Estenssoro Nov. 4.

NDP Chief Asks:

Who Paid Socred Expenses?

There is now "absolute proof" the government keeps two sets of books on election expenses, the legislature was told Monday.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said that the government on the last day of the 1964 session listed Socred expenses for the 1963 provincial election at \$292,000. The information was produced in reply to a question placed on the order paper.

"Then last fall they made a mistake of having a convention," Mr. Strachan said.

REVENUE LISTED

"In an effort to create some semblance of keeping the people informed, a financial report was given. It listed total revenues of the Social Credit League for 1963 at \$50,000."

Where did the money to pay for the election come from? asked Mr. Strachan.

He told the House this proved that "the same old political machine" that existed in the days of the Liberal and Conservative regimes is now "controlling, directing and dominating" this Socred government.



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'No New Policies' Strachan Hits Bennett's 'Blithe Talk'

Premier Bennett's boast about British Columbia's new "dynamic society" got a roasting in the legislature Monday from Opposition leader Robert Strachan.

Opening the throne speech debate for the Opposition, Mr. Strachan said the premier was "blithely talking about a new dynamic society" a few days before Welfare Minister Wesley Black brought down a report showing 64,000 B.C. residents on social assistance.

Another report, by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, had shown 10,000 of the 64,000 "were physically fit and available for employment."

DOWN THE DRAIN

Mr. Strachan said that if the figures were accepted "we are pouring millions of dollars of public money down the drain every year to keep these people in idleness."

"It proves that this government has no plan for training, retraining or rehabilitation to restore these people as useful members of society."

Elsewhere in his three-hour speech the Opposition leader hit out at the Government's labor, education, mental health, winter works and hospital programs.

"One can search the speech from the throne in vain for any indication that bold, new policies to bring the benefits of automation to all our people are in the offing or even being considered by this government."

Mr. Strachan said the government is guilty of "gross negligence" in its vocational school construction program. A year ago the province had used only \$21,000,000 of \$72,000,000 available from Ottawa under a program that ends March 31, 1967.

"The whole field of education needs an overhaul in this province," he said. "We must put on a drive to provide enough teachers and to see that these teachers have proper certification."

FEWER THAN HALF

A survey had shown that in some rural areas fewer than half the teachers had minimal certification.

The Chant report on education had recommended reduction of the student-teacher ratio to 30-to-1 from 40-to-1, yet it now stood at 38-to-1 and the government wasn't proposing any further reduction.

CAR INSURANCE

He criticized the absence in the throne speech of any proposal for a government-operated car insurance plan.

"I suggest it is time the automobile owner in B.C. was given a little relief from the continual gouging that has been his lot in increasing amount in recent years."

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OLSON-FORD

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A big 4% interest* is what you get on every dollar you deposit in a National Trust savings account! You owe it to yourself to make your hard-earned savings work this hard for you. But 4% interest is only the beginning of National Trust's extra savings advantages. You also get free chequing privileges on any reasonable number of cheques and longer "open" hours for your convenience at National Trust. Look into it, today!

*Interest calculated on the minimum half-yearly balance.

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- Private Clothing Lockers.
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- Mechanical body repositioning machines.
- Mild progressive resistance exercising apparatus.
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APPOINTMENT

Stocks Hit New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages returned to record highs Monday. Volume was 5,370,000 shares compared with 5,400,000 Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 896.46, topped its previous closing record of 896.27 made Jan. 19.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed to higher in only moderate stock exchange trading Monday. Speculators were quiet. Price changes among industries:

Dent in Stockpile

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada has made a dent in bountiful supplies of durum and low-grade wheat with a \$50,000,000 sale to Red China.

The Canadian Wheat Board announced Monday the Communist country has placed an order for 700,000 long tons with a tolerance of five per cent either way.

Assuming China takes the maximum, the sale will total 27,000,000 bushels. It was made up of No. 5 northern—one of the lowest grades—and durum. What quantity of each was not known although the durum portion was said to be a significant amount.

It is so, it would help reduce Canada's durum stockpile which last fall was reported at 100,000,000 bushels, a four-year supply.

Bulk of the new Chinese purchase—about 620,000 tons—is to be shipped through Pacific ports.

Then make a note that contributions to Montreal Trust's CONSOLIDATED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN are deductible. So start now—provide for your own retirement, and earn that income tax reduction too, by taking advantage of this government-registered Plan.

Contributions, deductible from your 1964 tax return can be made through February 1965. So send the coupon now for the folder with all the facts.

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Today's Dollar	
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.70
Pound sterling	2.75

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	Value
20 Industrials	896.46, up 1.37
30 Railroads	211.97, off .13
15 Utilities	189.75, off .18
63 Stocks	214.25, up .06
Shares	5,370,000

TORONTO

Value	Change
17 Industrials	173.74, up .30
6 Golds	170.31, off 1.00
16 Base Metals	78.24, off .02
9 Western Oils	109.09, up .48
108 Composites	161.94, up .18
Shares	3,597,000

MONTREAL

Value	Change
Industrial	167.6, up .1
Utilities	158.7, up .1
Banks	136.1, up .3
Papers	142.5, up .1
Composites	162.5, up .1
Shares	Industrial 500,000
	Mines 1,636,400

VANCOUVER

Value	Change
20 Industrials	167.90, up .30
10 Western Mines	208.25, up .5
5 Pipelines	126.12, off .14
Shares	1,300,031

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed was irregular, and other prices firm in moderate trade Monday on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Active Stocks

Volume	High	Low	Close	Change
2000 CPR	22.00	21.75	21.85	+0.10
5000 Insulation	2.00	1.95	1.98	+0.03
10000 Xcel Light	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
10000 Xcel Heavy	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
10000 Xcel Medium	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03

CHICAGO

Open	High	Low	Close	Change
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15

INDUSTRIALS

Open	High	Low	Close	Change
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15
147.15	147.15	146.85	147.00	+0.15

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	21.00
Grade A small	20.00
Grade B	19.00

New York Markets

Stock	Price
Alcoa	22.00
Amalgamated	21.00
Armstrong	20.00

Toronto Oils

Oil	Price
Crude	22.00
Kerosene	21.00
Gasoline	20.00

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Crude	22.00
Kerosene	21.00
Gasoline	20.00

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It is so, it would help reduce Canada's durum stockpile which last fall was reported at 100,000,000 bushels, a four-year supply.

Bulk of the new Chinese purchase—about 620,000 tons—is to be shipped through Pacific ports.

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Canada Sending Aid to Malaysia

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada announced Monday a \$4,000,000 military aid program for embattled Malaysia.

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Britt and Victoria

Names in the News

Interrupted Debt Built Interest During 20 Years

ST. LOUIS — Twenty years ago Major George Monk, U.S. Air Force, borrowed \$20 from Lieut. Basil (Jack) Temple Jr. during "one of our rare crap games."

The following morning Lieut. Temple was shot down in a raid over Italy, and captured. This week Mr. Temple received a cheque from his former major, now living in Camden, Conn. Including interest since November, 1944, it was made out for \$68.83.

LONDON — Victoria Sellers has made her first public appearance before a camera. Born Jan. 20, she is the daughter of actress Britt Ekland and actor Peter Sellers.

VANCOUVER — Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odum, publisher of the Vancouver Times, says managing editor Brad Delany formerly of the Colonist newspaper "will assume responsibility for the over-all operation of the editorial department, responsible to the publisher." In a statement issued jointly with Times president W. Val Warren, Gen. Odum said William Fort, editorial director, had left the newspaper.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Four Canadians—Dr. Arnold Nickel, 28, his wife Lorne and their two children—were among 25 persons who have arrived here by boat after being evacuated from Bolobo, about 200 miles north of here.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Singer Nat King Cole has successfully undergone surgery for removal of his left lung in a battle against cancer.

STOCKHOLM — Convicted Swedish spy Edg. Wessnerstrom took so many photographs of classified material in Washington he wore the skin off his fingers, testimony released here said. Wessnerstrom is serving a life sentence for espionage for the Soviet Union.

VANCOUVER — Ronald Burns, 42, hung to the front bumper of a car that dragged him 250 feet, police said, his action saving him from serious injury. The car left the scene of the accident.

OTTAWA — Brig. John Baxter Allen, 50, retired vice-quartermaster-general of the Canadian Army, was remanded to March 1 for preliminary hearing in magistrate's court on charges of conspiring to accept and of accepting a benefit of more than \$8,000.

VANCOUVER — A 37-year-old man jumped four floors to his death Sunday trying to escape a fire already rendered harmless by firemen. Fire Warden A. H. Owen-Jones said Earl Venosa apparently panicked when he thought he was trapped in his suite.

DODGE SALES UP 40.9%

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22nd, 1968

Retail deliveries of Chrysler-built automobiles by the company's dealers across Canada during 1967 were the highest in Chrysler (Canada) Ltd. history.

Substantial gains were recorded by all lines with Dodge up a whopping 40.9%. Dodge trucks also showed an increase of 39.3%. Valiant 18.3%, Chrysler 28.9% and Imperial 43.3%, announces Mr. C. O. Hurly, vice-president sales.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Gwen Caffritz, widow of Morris Caffritz, a Washington financier, was robbed at knife-point in her home of jewelry insured for \$265,000.

LAGARES DA BEIRA, Portugal—Jose Madeira never had much faith in banks. He kept his life savings—\$8,000 escudos (\$300) in banknotes—in a bag at his home. Then he needed some money. When he looked into the bag, he learned with horror that rats had chewed up all the bills.

PORTSMOUTH, England—Old soldier Bill McDonald, 72, has just received a medal he won 47 years ago. The medal for meritorious service in France during the First World War arrived in the mail at his home. McDonald said the reason for the delay was a clerical error.

LONDON — Timo Makinen, the Finn who won the Monte Carlo rally, arrived here with his British co-driver, Paul Easter. Before they went to bed they carefully lifted their Mini Cooper through the front door of their hotel. "We thought it would be safer," said Easter, who had been given special permission from the hotel to leave it just inside the lobby.

HOUSTON — The space age experiment of two Houston boys was a success and next month's phone bill will prove it. David Daldrop, 17, and Rick Mead, 15, launched a plastic laundry bag filled with helium Dec. 20. They put a sheet of paper inside with David's address and phone number on it. In a collect call, a man in Sumner, Miss., about 400 miles to the east, said he found the bag in a pine tree near his house.

Union Condemns Lack Of Safety

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Safety inspection practices of the Workmen's Compensation Board were condemned here Sunday by Local 1-424 of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

Members voted unanimously for motion which said there had been a complete breakdown in safety procedures.

Storms Close U.S. Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — Severe ice and snow storms turned much of the middlewestern and eastern United States into a mass of power failures, traffic accidents, and school closings Monday.

Curious Snarl Slide Area

HOPE (CP) — Curious visitors flocked to the scene of the Jan. 9 slide that killed four persons and buried the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Fresh snow in the area resulted in a traffic tangle in the area Sunday.

LUMBAGO

BACK-ACHE • LUMBAGO
When your back is stiff and painful so it is hard for you to stoop or bend, take the remedy that has brought relief to thousands—TEMPLETON'S T.R.C.'s. Don't suffer a day longer than you have to. Get T.R.C.'s today. Only 85c and \$1.50 at drug counters everywhere.

Despite Forces Cutback

'Recruits Still Needed'

Savings resulting from the streamlining of headquarters and area command staffs will be invested in weapons and equipment, Vice-Admiral Kenneth Dyer, RCN, said Monday.

Admiral Dyer, armed forces chief of personnel and holder of highest naval rank under the new integrated set-up in Ottawa, said the headquarters staff at Ottawa will abolish from 800 to 1,000 of its positions next summer.

But he did not comment on whether payroll savings here would be offset by anticipated increases in servicemen's salaries.

SIX-DAY VISIT
On a six-day visit to B.C. military establishments, Admiral Dyer had just 21 minutes for newsmen at HMC Dockyard Monday.

Admiral Dyer disclosed that, in spite of staff cuts, the overall reduction in the armed services personnel will amount to no more than eight per cent.

The objective for mid-1966 is 110,000 of all ranks. Present strength is about 116,000. "We still need recruits," he said, explaining that a large

number of personnel will reach retirement age within the next two years.

Potential recruits to the services, he believes, are "sitting back," presumably waiting to see the full effect of integration. But he does not believe that integration will have any deterrent to enlistment in the long run.

"A firm program has been announced and assures the future of the services and we expect no real problem for the future," he said.

TIGHT PROGRAM
Referring to the pay increases now under study, Admiral Dyer said he expected an announcement within two months. He believes increases will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964, when the bi-annual pay review began.

Admiral Dyer had a tight program of engagements in ship and on shore Monday. He is to visit HMC Dockyard Tuesday and Canadian Service College at Royal Roads and Work Point Barracks Wednesday. He goes to RCAF Station Comox late Wednesday afternoon.

After mainland engagements, he leaves for Ottawa Sunday.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three men held a Canadian National Telegraph operator at gunpoint and escaped with \$213. RCMP said a man about 50 years old and two younger companions walked into the CNT office in the downtown area at 9:40 p.m. Saturday. The man produced a gun and told operator Gordon Latter to face the wall.

Train Crash Kills 33
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A passenger train loaded with vacationers collided with a freight train southwest of Guatemala City Sunday, killing at least 33 people.

Salish Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, January 23, 1968

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High lustre, creamy lipstick in choice of 10 fashion shades, each 1.25

Woodward's Nail Polish
Hard-finish, high-lustre polish in a complete choice of newest fashion shades to match the above lipstick each 85c

Woodward's Compact Powder
Creamy, invisible veil. Light in texture ... ideal for quick beauty touch-ups 1.25

Woodward's Liquid Make-up
For smooth and flawless make-up in choice of six fashion shades each 1.15

Woodward's Liquid Eyeshadow
Three shades, each 1.00

Woodward's Hand Lotion 95c

Woodward's Eye-Shadow Stick
Flatters and intensifies the colour and brilliance of the eyes. Easy to apply: 4 shades. Each 1.25

Woodward's Deodorant Stick
Smooths on, dries instantly. Checks perspiration, protects you, assures freshness 95c

Woodward's Golden Shampoo
Rich lathering, leaves hair fresh, clean, alive. 12-oz. 1.25

Woodward's Moisture Lotion
4-oz. Greaseless moisturizing foundation for the complexion. 2.50

Woodward's Creamy Cleanser
Moisturizes and cleanses the skin. Non-greasy. 4-oz. 1.50

Woodward's Liquid Rouge
Creamy liquid rouge in two shades to give you natural-looking colouring 1.00

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Inside Bladon Church near Blenheim

Old Friends, Foes Share Great Loss

The general assembly of the United Nations Monday observed a minute of silence and called off its morning session in honor of Sir Winston Churchill. Wednesday will be devoted to eulogies of Churchill.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, the British-educated president of the General Assembly, praised Churchill for his work in laying the groundwork of the United Nations.

"As we mourn this great old man, we must seize the opportunity to take stock," he said. "Are we building a UN which will be a sure guarantee against disease and poverty, and which will ensure peace in our time?"

'One of Greatest'

The Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII of Britain before he relinquished his throne, said in New York: "Along with the millions of his admirers throughout the world, the Duchess of Windsor and I deeply mourn the death of Sir Winston Churchill, one of the greatest and most outstanding figures of this century."

Former foe joined with friend in mourning.

The Germans and Italians, Churchill's greatest war time enemies, heaped praise on the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their Fascist rulers.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: "The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world's greatest fighter for the free democratic order."

Windsor Joins Millions

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat said: "The glory which surrounded him in life will continue to shine from him even after death and so long as there is a free man on this earth his name will be remembered with gratitude."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato cabled the "deepest condolences" of his government and people and called Churchill's death "a great loss for the whole world."

Who Is There?

One of the saddest figures at 28 Hyde Park Gate was the man who served as his bodyguard for the last 4½ years.

Detective Sergeant Edmund Murray of Scotland Yard's Special Branch said: "If the King is dead you can say, 'Long live the King.' But

now that Sir Winston has gone who is there?"

In Quebec Premier Lesage said youth in search of epic heroes have only to look back on the 90 years now ended, the age of Sir Winston Churchill.

Enviably Age

"One day, someone of the next generation will say enviously to that young man, and with marvel too: 'So you lived in the same age with this great figure!'"

Without Churchill, the world would have become "a vast conglomeration camp," the premier said.

Brazil, the only South American country which sent troops to fight in Europe during the war, declared national mourning.

In the little mud hut village of Kibera in Kenya, Chief Suleiman, one of the few surviving soldiers who fought against Churchill at the Battle of Omdurman in 1898, said simply: "He was a brave warrior."

Work for Peace

Other tributes:

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan said he was "deeply grieved."

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said: "The lasting tribute we can pay him is to continue to work for the principles of peace and democracy."

Ghana's President Nkrumah praised his "great mind and generous heart."

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic: "One of the greatest men of our age."

Outstanding

President Eamon de Valera of Ireland: "One of the greatest Englishmen of his time."

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya: "One of the greatest statesmen of our time."

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa: "The most outstanding statesman and leader during his generation."

President Archibald Hop Makarios of Cyprus sent the following message to Lady Churchill:

Belongs to Ages

"Please accept the expression of profound sympathy of the people of Cyprus, my government and myself on the grave loss of your beloved husband, the great man who now belongs to the ages."



Churchill family graveyard

Yard Takes Steps To Protect Visiting Notables

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard launched a major security operation today along the route of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral to protect the scores of foreign statesmen expected to pay homage to Britain's great wartime leader.

Men of the Yard's special branch began a quiet check of all buildings overlooking the route. Others will be assigned to round-the-clock protection of visiting leaders.

CARRY ARMS

Special branch men are the only British police officers to carry arms regularly. Their duties are to protect royalty and government leaders and to watch over potentially subversive groups.

One major headache for the Yard will be protecting whoever represents the Soviet Union. When the now deposed Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev visited London in 1956, several members of Russian and other emigre organizations were quietly asked to accept a government invitation to a country "vacation retreat."

CRUSH BARRIERS

"Crush barriers" have gone up in two and a quarter miles of surrounding streets to control the mammoth crowd expected to pass before him.

From Wednesday the hall will be open 23 hours each day. It will close only for members of his family and official guests to pay private homage.

Odd-Job Man Recalls

The Excellent Bricklayer Couldn't Abide Whistling

WESTERHAM, England (Reuters) — "Tiggy" Whitbread remembered Sir Winston Churchill Sunday as a man who could not abide whistling.

The odd-job man who taught Churchill the art of bricklaying at the statesman's nearby country home, Chartwell, recalled the personal side of "the grand old gentleman."

"Sometimes he could be a bit rough to people, but to us who knew him, he was all right."

"One thing he could never abide was whistling. Before the war he had a grey parrot. He never liked it very much. It used to whistle."

"It bit his finger one day and that was the end. He gave it to me."

Whitbread, once an army sergeant-major, said Churchill was always willing to have a try at any job around the estate.

"His bricklaying was a damned sight better than much that is done today. If he had a fault, it was that he usually wanted to get the job done in a hurry."

Catafalque to Churchyard His Last Triumphal Route

LONDON (UPI)—Plans for state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill follow:

9:45 a.m.—Bearer party lifts coffin from catafalque in Westminster Hall.

9:45 a.m.—Gun carriage leaves from Westminster Hall.

10:45 a.m.—Gun carriage halts at bottom of steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Service in St. Paul's Cathedral starts.

11:30 a.m.—Service in St. Paul's ends.

11:30 a.m.—Gun carriage leaves bottom of steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

11:35 p.m.—Gun carriage halts on Tower Hill.

12:45 p.m.—Coffin embarked at Tower Pier.

12:50 p.m.—Launch, bearing coffin, casts off from Tower Pier (17-gun salute).

12:55 p.m.—Royal Air Force fly past. State funeral ends.

1:05 p.m.—Launch arrives Festival Hall Pier, London.

1:10 p.m.—Motor-hearse departs Festival Hall Pier.

1:50 p.m.—Motor-hearse arrives Waterloo Station, London.

1:55 p.m.—Special train departs Waterloo Station.

2:55 p.m.—Special train arrives Handborough Station, Burial, Bladon churchyard.



Vicar James

Follows Same Route

LONDON (AP) — While Sir Winston Churchill has passed from the scene, another Winston Churchill shows signs of the same vigorous mixture of adventurous journalism and political engagement.

The younger Churchill is Sir Winston's grandson, named Winston Spencer like his grandfather. His father is Sir Winston's son, Randolph, also a journalist but "not so successful politician."

Young Winston is 24 and already making a career as a freelance writer and broadcaster. He aims eventually to specialize in political journalism and move from Fleet Street into the House of Commons.

SAME PATH

That, as the young Winston points out, is the way his grandfather started. In 1895, at the age of 21, Sir Winston was in Cuba reporting the revolt against the Spaniards.

"A famous name can be terrible if you are lousy," he said. "The comparisons would be unbearable. But if you are any good, it helps."

Winston's first practical newspapering came in New York. In 1958, on vacation in America from Oxford University, he worked for two months with the Wall Street Journal.

One of his editors there de-



Winston II

scribed him as enthusiastic and talented.

Young Winston, a qualified pilot, has flown the Atlantic in a light plane.

In the winter of 1963-1964 with his friend Arnold von Bohlen, nephew of German industrialist Alfred Krupp, he took the same plane on an adventurous jaunt through the Middle East and East Africa to the Cape.

SON IN PRINT

Soon after they started, Winston was in print with his first dispatches as a war correspondent. They came from the Yemen, where the Imam Badr's Royalist government was fighting Republican rebels.

He has the Churchill good looks, the Churchill red hair, and the Churchill guts. At 14, he shot alone down the Cresta Run, Switzerland's toughest bobsled track where many experts have crashed. He was the youngest ever to attempt it from the top and reached 80 miles an hour.

He was married last year to Mary d'Erlanger, daughter of a wealthy London businessman. Last week the couple had their first child, another Winston.

Churchill and Moran

Their Business: Cheating Death

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill took his friend by the arm as he introduced him to the late Pope Pius XII and said to the pontiff, "This is the man who saved my life."

That was many years ago and Lord Moran, friend and doctor to Churchill since 1943, has earned the accolade many times.

FIRST MEETING

Now 82, Moran met Churchill for the first time when he was flown out to treat the then prime minister in Africa during the war. They became firm friends and remained so.

Through the years, and innumerable health crises, the lean, still active physician often had both his professional attitude and his friendship tested by Churchill's noted impatience with medical advice.

REACH FOR BOTTLE

Moran himself has said that all he had to do was order Sir Winston to stop drinking brandy "to have him reach for the brandy bottle."

Once, entering Churchill's bedroom when the great man was ailing, his old friend looked down on the patient with mixed concern and wonder at this man who seemed so indestructible.

'NOW WHAT?'

"Humph," Moran snorted,

"and now what have you been up to?"

When Churchill was bedded in 1960 with a small broken bone in his back, suffered when he skidded on a bedroom rug, it was reported "the old firm of Churchill and Moran is in business again—the business of cheating death."

SEVERAL STROKES

Moran tended Sir Winston through half a dozen or more bouts with pneumonia and influenza, pleurisy, bronchitis, hernia and several strokes.

Some of Sir Winston's strokes were unpublicized. The best known was one in 1953 when a paralyzing stroke — which he himself disclosed two years later—forced Churchill to postpone a scheduled meeting in Bermuda with President Eisenhower.

COULD WRITE ANOTHER

A family confidante recalls Churchill suffered five strokes prior to the last one. Lord Moran will say only he suffered more than one previously.

The doctor in 1945 wrote a book titled *The Anatomy of Courage* and a friend once quoted him as saying he could write another book about courage simply from his association with Churchill.



Winnie watches shelling of Italian front lines

Somewhere in Kentucky

'He Did It for Me, and I'm Not Sorry'

By PAUL E. ALLERUP

LONDON (UPI)—Somewhere in the Kentucky Hills, if he still lives, a boy named Johnny is among the millions sorrowing today that Sir Winston Churchill is dead.

Johnny would no longer be a boy, but a middle aged man. It is as a boy of 19, however, that he is remembered by the correspondent who met him outside Carentan in Normandy in 1944.

Churchill was somebody very

special to Johnny. He was the man who sent him off to war.

The correspondent, huddled with Johnny behind a hedgerow trying unsuccessfully to keep dry in the cold rain, wanted to know how long Johnny had been in uniform and how it had come about.

"Since I was 16," Johnny said. "It was Churchill."

Churchill? Churchill what?

"You'll think I'm nuts, I guess," Johnny said. "But it was that speech Churchill made

I heard over the radio. You know, the one about fighting on the beaches and that stuff."

"I was in Frankfurt (Ky.), running coffee and cakes for the night shift in a factory. The money was good. I got tips. Could have had a regular job there, I guess."

Johnny shifted in his raincoat, laughed self-consciously and said, "Maybe I was nuts. I didn't figure it would be like this. You don't think about how it's really going to be . . .

"But that Churchill. It fired me, you know? A couple days later I joined up."

Johnny chuckled. "The draft would have got me anyway, after a while."

The boy said he had gone to Frankfurt from the mountains, hearing about all the money to be made. He wasn't old enough to enlist without his parents' consent but "they weren't asking too many questions, and I was big and strong."

Johnny's surname and the town he came from have been lost in the years since the night at Carentan. But Johnny did live to go home, "back to the hills to stay," he said.

And the correspondent remembers the strong impression of Johnny's words — a boy who felt things.

"He's a great man, Churchill," Johnny said. Again the self-conscious laugh. "He sure did it for me. And I'm not sorry."

It Was That Speech

Extraordinary Funeral For Great Man

LONDON (CP)—The funeral of Sir Winston Churchill, as befits an extraordinary man, will be marked by some extraordinary events without precedent in protocol or pageantry.

The Royal Navy gun-carriage that will bear Churchill's body will be carrying a commoner for the first time.

The carriage was constructed for Queen Victoria's funeral and has been used only three times since — at the deaths of Edward VII, George V and George VI.

RATINGS PULLED

During Queen Victoria's funeral a ring-bell on the carriage broke and the horses began acting up. To avoid confusion, the horses were unhitched and a group of naval ratings took on the task of hauling the carriage.

Edward VII was so impressed with the performance of the ratings he decreed they would be called on for all future state funerals.

FATHER, SON

At George V's funeral in 1936 the ratings were commanded by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arthur Power. At Churchill's funeral Saturday the ratings will be commanded by Admiral Power's son.

Chiefs of protocol, officials

from three government ministries and the police will be working day and night until Saturday, ironing out details to ensure that nothing goes wrong.

CITY SEALED

During the funeral, central London will be virtually sealed off from traffic. Police are preparing to deal with a situation that may involve more than 1,000,000 spectators and mourners.

Television cameras are being erected at key points along the route and at Westminster Hall and St. Paul's. The program will be relayed throughout Europe and possibly across the Atlantic by satellite.

TOLLS FOR LONDON

At Lloyd's the insurance brokers where Churchill was an honorary member, the famed Luttrell bell was struck at noon Monday.

The bell is always rung as a signal of a shipping disaster or a big loss. The last time it was rung for a death was when news arrived of the assassination of President Kennedy.



Special 1959 portrait marked 85th Birthday

Canadian Names Penned in Tribute

OTTAWA (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Canadians today are expected to follow the lead of Prime Minister Pearson in paying tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

They will be adding their names to condolence books in British government offices in eight cities — Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax — in an expression of sorrow and gratitude to probably the most dynamic figure in this century.

One of the books will be in the Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

The prime minister and Mrs. Pearson, along with Governor General Georges Vanier, Monday were the first Canadians to sign the books in special ceremonies in Ottawa.

Plans also were being completed for the departure of an official Canadian delegation headed by Mr. Pearson to attend Sir Winston's funeral Saturday in London, and for a memorial service in the capital.

A government spokesman said Monday he did not know how many ministers would accompany Mr. Pearson or the date of the memorial service, but plans would be completed today.

Condolence Books Signed

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said he too would attend the funeral.

Mr. Pearson, beset with cabinet difficulties, postponed all government business Monday.

Symbol Of Respect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American flags across the world will fly at half-staff this week in an unprecedented salute to an honorary U.S. citizen, Sir Winston Churchill.

President Lyndon Johnson issued a special executive order to that effect from his hospital bed Monday. He said it was "a symbol of respect for the memory" of Churchill, whom he regarded as "history's child."

It is not known yet who will represent the United States at the funeral. The president told newsmen he would "very, very much" like to go himself, but "a lot depends on how I feel."

day after being informed early in the morning of Churchill's death. He had been expected to meet with Liberal party officials and cabinet ministers in the wake of the unexplained resignation of minister without portfolio Yvon Dupuis.

But the difficulties were set aside for the day.

The Pearsons sent their personal condolences to Lady Churchill in a message that read: "In this time of great personal grief, you are in our thoughts and prayers. May God sustain you now in the strength which contributed so much to Sir Winston's unmatched achievements. All Canadians feel and share your sorrow."

Mr. Diefenbaker said, "Because he lived, freedom survived."

"He was a faithful servant of the crown. He served his country, he was never exalted in victory, he was never daunted in defeat. He remained through life, the defender of freedom."

The Red Ensign atop the Peace Tower flew at half-mast during a grey, blustery and snowy day. Flags above other government buildings, most embassies and consulates, and many private businesses also were lowered.

City streets were silent under the overcast skies.

Russian Tribute Divided

Wartime Leader Praised But Politician Criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia praises Sir Winston Churchill's leadership during the Second World War, but criticizes him as an imperialist, an anti-Communist and an author of cold-war policies.

The Soviet government newspaper says in its Monday edition the late British statesman played an "outstanding role" in leading "the anti-Hitler coalition against German fascism."

But it adds that, throughout

Brief Item Tells China

PEKING (Reuters) — The Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily Monday reported the death of Sir Winston Churchill in a brief paragraph near the bottom of its back page.

Churchill's political life, he was "the loyal son and servant of his class . . . devoted to the fight for keeping the British Empire."

"He was an implacable enemy of the national liberation movement of peoples."

Izvestia says Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., in 1946 made him "the inspirer of the policy of the cold war . . ."

Allies Invited

LONDON (Reuters) — The United States, France and Russia — as Britain's wartime allies — have been invited to send three representatives each to Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

British Commonwealth governments have been invited to send two each.

Canada, however, will send Prime Minister Pearson, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, and High Commissioner Lester B. Pearson.

Remembrance: Child's Crocuses

WOODFORD, England (Reuters) — The centuries-old village green here became a place of pilgrimage Sunday as Sir Winston Churchill's old constituents gathered around his statue.

In the midst of a carpet of flowers was a simple plastic pot of crocuses bearing a label in child's handwriting: In remembrance of a great man from Bernadette. R.I.P.

By nightfall the base of the statue was smothered in flowers.

ers, the silent crowd was thick and every parking space in nearby streets was taken.

One small child descended from a car with a single tulip. Next came a uniformed chauffeur from a limousine bearing an armload of flowers, with no card attached.

At Harrow, Churchill's old school just outside London, 650 boys attended a special chapel service to pay tribute to their greatest "old boy."

'We Wouldn't Be Nowhere If It Wasn't for Winnie'

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The place was Churchill Road, down in London's murky East End, down near the banks of the Thames. The smoky, grimed little houses were wrapped in soft fog.

"He was the last of the tough Englishmen," said Joe Stanley. "and that's what makes me sad."

'JUST KNOWING'

"Oh, I know he hadn't been down here for years, poor old chap, couldn't get about much, you know. He was awfully old and awfully sick, but it made life better just knowing he was there — up West."

To Cockneys, up West means London's fashionable West End, where Sir Winston Churchill lived and died in elegant Hyde Park Gate.

'I CRIED'

"I cried when I heard the news," said an 83-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Harvey. "That's straight up (the truth). That's straight up, gov, I'd have gone in his place. I tell you I would."

Mrs. Harvey's husband said: "That's right, Queenie — that's what we call her — Queenie was real choked (sad)."

TOGETHER

"A great man?" gasped Queenie. "Why he was the greatest man that ever breathed air."

"I mean we all went through it together. We was bombed four times and all my babies. We copped it in the bombing, me and my eight babies, and look at my hands. Yes, I was marked, but we all survived." Her wrinkled red hands bore white scars.

'HE HAD GUTS'

"Yes, we wouldn't be nowhere if it wasn't for Winnie, God bless his soul."

"It wasn't his politics," said Bert Parkins. "I'm Labor party and a working man and he was a toff (a gentleman); but he had guts. That's what I liked about him. There's none left like him. Politics apart, he had guts. He was real English."

"You can say that again, mate," said Tom Stanley. "It wasn't for old Winnie, we'd be having the crooked cross (swastika) here, and that's right, dead right, gov."

Masefield Lauds Captain, Creed

The Divine Fortune, watching Life's affairs,

Justly endowed him with what Fortune may,

With Sense of Storm and where the Centre lay,

With tact of deed, in some wise witty way,

Fortune of parents came in equal shares,

With England's wisest mingling with the West,

A startling newness, making better best,

A newness putting old things to a test . . .

So, when convulsion came, and direst need,

When, in mees of Nations overthrown,

This England stood at bay, and stood alone,

His figure, then commanding, stood as stone,

Or, speaking, uttered like the very breed

Of Francis Drake, disaster being near,

One solemn watchword, to have done with fear,

Thence, without other drum-beat, all took cheer,

Content with such a Captain, such a Creed.



SIR WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

The management and staff of Canada Safeway Limited join with millions of people around the globe in paying tribute to Sir Winston Spencer Churchill . . . A man who was one of the greatest and most respected leaders of all time.



VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

Floyd Patterson was taking a solitary walk over the snowy country roads when Cassius Clay's Traveling Circus stopped for lunch at a motel away off the other side of Newburgh. In the palatial wily parlance of the heavy champion or his writers, Patterson is the Rabbit and George Chuvalo, whom Floyd fights in Madison Square Garden a week from Monday, is the Washerman.

Now the Kentucky bard rose from his chopped steak to be delivered of a "poem":

George the Washerman will win, no doubt.

Because the Rabbit has a habit of being knocked out. For the better part of a year, Patterson has lived and worked in almost total privacy in a cramped gymnasium behind an empty summer hotel called San Catri Lodge, where Tony Canzoneri sank his money in his fighting days. Now he came stamping back from his hike with about an hour of peace before the post-arrival.

Floyd was wearily aware that Clay was bringing his act in, and wearily resigned to going along with it for the publicity. The whole idea bored him, though perhaps no more than he is bored by the same sort of questions he has been hearing for 14 years.

The Old Questions

Still wearing his heavy windbreaker, he stood leaning against the ring ropes, head back and eyes half-closed. Somebody asked him about his last bout, when he knocked out Charlie Powell in six rounds in Puerto Rico.

"Nothing to tell about it," he said. "Actually I don't know much about it, except that I caught him early."

"Somebody said that this time you really went out there gunning for a knockout."

"No, I went out to get a decision and then I saw an opening."

"How about the Eddie Machen fight in Sweden?"—Floyd won the decision in 12—"Did you think at any time in that bout that you had him ready?"

"Once or twice. Once I hit him a barrage of punches and he dropped both hands and just stood there looking. I was going to hit him another barrage, but he stood there just looking, so I turned to the referee. He said, 'Go ahead,' and by that time Machen had his hands up."

"It wasn't that I didn't want to knock him out, but I thought the referee might stop it. Like the second time Johansson knocked me down in our first fight and I walked away from him to a neutral corner. The referee should have stopped it then instead of after seven knockdowns."

Rabbit Food

A bystander interrupted to say that if Ruby Goldstein had let the fight go into the next round, Floyd would have won. For the first time, a faint smile touched Patterson's lips.

"I'm glad he didn't," he said, "because there wouldn'ta been a second and third fight." Those were big paydays. The talk rambled along aimlessly, and then the fighter went upstairs to change clothes. When he came down, Clay was waiting outside the ropes haranguing a crowd that jammed the room to suffocation.

The champion had a bunch of carrots and head of lettuce for the Rabbit. Wearing a small, bored smile that may have had a touch of contempt, Patterson posed with him for the cameras. Then he crossed the ring to chat with reporters, his back to the post.

He spoke softly, but the man who, now answers to the name of Muhammad Ali heard Floyd refer to him as Cassius Clay. That's when the balloon went up.

The Act Stinks

It was a shabby act, and the words in the script were ugly words—"a slave name," "you ain't nothin' but an Uncle Tom Negro." "I'll jump on you right now," Floyd responded only to that last. "Let's do it," he said, and the crowd cheered.

Patterson left the ring and Clay yelled, and he was scared. "You quit twice," he said, referring to his knockouts by Sonny Liston. "You gonna quit again? Come on back, Rabbit, I won't bother you."

He kept his word, watching silently from just outside a corner while Patterson bombed Swedish Shelton and Henry Wallich for two rounds. As he boxed, Floyd's eyes kept shifting to glare at Clay.

When Floyd quit the ring to work on the small bag, Cassius jumped in and shadow boxed, jabbering, "There's the Rabbit. Come on, Rabbit."

Floyd paid no attention. Cassius pushed through the crowd to the door. "The king makes his exit," he yelled. "Adios."

Dagg Stays Alive After Upset Loss

Five of the six rinks which will take part in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final at Chilliwack this weekend have been decided, and the list does not include Lyle Dagg and his Vancouver Curling Club rink which won the Canadian and world championships last season.

Dagg was beaten in the "A" semi-final of the Lower Mainland playdowns over the weekend but retained the chance to fill the sixth berth. He can still make it by winning the "B" side.

Dagg was victimized, 8-6, after an extra end, by Jack Arnet's University of British Columbia rink, which then went on to earn itself a spot in the association final by defeating Dr. Doug Yeo, 10-4.

Last night, Dagg got within one game of the first big step towards retention of his honors by defeating Dr. Yeo, 11-5. The defending champion now meets Bud Long of Capilano in the "B" final tonight to complete the PCCA playoff setup. Long reached the final with a 12-6 win over Frank Law.

Also reaching the PCCA final in weekend play were Ken Harris of Richmond and Neil Eyben of Whalley. They will represent the Fraser Valley zone.

Eyben rode roughshod over Dean Hayes of Hancey, 10-3, to earn his berth. Then Harris made it the same way, defeating Hayes, 9-8, when the Hancey skip missed four successive shots.

Already qualified, and representing the Vancouver Island zone, are Tony Gutoski of Victoria and Dave Patterson of Courtenay.

STUDENT CHAMPS
Meanwhile, Dennis Perry, Richard Pugh and Maurice and Michael Hoare, 17-year-old twins, earned themselves the distinction of becoming the first provincial champions of the season.

The Burnaby Central High School rink made it over the weekend to earn a trip to Fredericton for the Canadian school boys' championship by defeating Russ Cmolik of Kelowna, 9-5, in an extra playoff game.

The Burnaby and Kelowna rinks ended a four-team, round-robin final with 2-1 records to force an extra game. Doug Engstrom of Prince George and Bob Mikulyuk of Sparwood finished 1-1.

United claimed the points when Vancouver Columbus failed to show in Victoria for a Jan. 16 game. Columbus phoned at 11 a.m. that day saying they had missed ferry connections because traffic was slowed by fog.

Meanwhile, United received word last night that they will be back in action this Saturday at Royal Athletic Park. Opponents will be Columbus and game time is 2 p.m.

Verdict Near On United's Point Appeal
Pacific Coast Soccer League officials are expected to meet either tonight or tomorrow night in Vancouver to rule on a Victoria United claim for two points.

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HE'S NO. 1

Roger Skilling has been ranked No. 1 in the 14-year-old boys' class by Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. Another Victorian, Theodora Becker, earned No. 3 ranking among 16-year-old girls.



No Title Aspirations States Football Star

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Jim Brown, a man more interested in fighting cancer for nothing than Cassius Clay for a million bucks, turned his back on a proposed title bout Monday and said he'll also turn in his football suit in two more years.

"There comes a point where you have to quit and I've made up my mind to do it after two more seasons," declared the spectacular 28-year-old fullback for the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns.

NO ILLUSIONS
Always a tough man to bring down, Brown kept both feet solidly on the ground even after he was presented with the \$100,000 Hickok diamond-encrusted belt, which annually is awarded to the "professional athlete of the year."

The Clay-Brown bout for the world heavyweight championship was broached by Syracuse promoter Norm Rothchild. He did it half-seriously and half-kiddingly, and there were surprisingly few snickers even though Brown never has fought professionally.

"Clay talks about drawing three million dollars for his next fight," said Rothchild. "I guarantee a title fight between Jimmy here and Clay would draw more. It would be a natural even though Brown has never fought pro. And I think he'd have a better-than-even chance."

Brown, listening nearby, merely laughed. "Wouldn't interest me at all," he replied, when a questioner asked it.

The idea of Brown being in the ring isn't a new one with Rothchild. He offered the broad-shouldered Cleveland fullback \$25,000, cash on the barrel-head, to turn professional boxer during his senior year at Syracuse University and upped the bid to \$150,000 a few years later.

For his part, though, Brown is far more interested in his present work with the cancer society as crusade chairman for the state of Ohio.

"The work gives me tremendous satisfaction," he said. "I plan to continue in it."

Brown, who has made one movie already, also has a three-picture deal with Paramount Studios but he doesn't feel that will be his future work.

"Hollywood is so indefinite," he said. "I like the work even though it's completely new to me, but I like to keep my feet on more solid ground. When I'm through playing football, I hope to go to work for a soft-drink firm in New York."

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

WHY IS IT AT EVERY HOUSE PARTY THE MEN CONGRATULATE THE WOMEN IN THE KITCHEN?

AT LEAST "YOU'RE HERE!" YES

THE JURY TOOK AN HOUR TO REACH A VERDICT.

SWAN AND KAY ARE SCHEDULED TO BE RE-ARRESTED TUESDAY, ALONG WITH EIGHT OTHER PROFESSIONAL SOCCER PLAYERS WHO HAVE BEEN TRIED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGES DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS.

SWAN AND KAY HAD BOTH PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO A CHARGE THAT THEY CONSPIRED TO LOSE A GAME IN WHICH THEY WERE PLAYING FOR SHEFFIELD AGAINST IPS-

WICH IN THE ENGLISH LEAGUE IN December, 1962.

ONE OTHER SHEFFIELD PLAYER, INSIDE - FORWARD DAVID LAYNE, HAD PLEADED GUILTY TO A SIMILAR CHARGE. CHARGES AGAINST THE OTHER SEVEN RELATED TO OTHER GAMES.

THE CHARGES FOLLOWED A SERIES OF ARTICLES IN THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER, THE PEOPLE, EXPOSING ALLEGED BRIBERY RACKETEERING IN BRITISH SOCCER.

KAY WAS ALLEGED BY THE CROWN TO HAVE WON £200 IN A BET ON THE SHEFFIELD-IPSWICH GAME.

SWAN HAD ADMITTED BETTING ON GAMES WHICH HE KNEW WERE FIXED IN ADVANCE BUT DENIED THAT ANY OF THESE INVOLVED HIS OWN TEAM.

World Hockey Championship May Be Centennial Showpiece

By WALTER KEEVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will seek formation of an international league and bid for the 1967 world championships as a centennial project.

Delegates to the semi-annual meeting during the weekend authorized the CAHA to submit proposals for both international events to the International Ice Hockey Fed-

eration during the 1965 world championships at Tampere, Finland, March 4-14. A committee report said Canada would bid only for the "A" pool of the 1967 championships. The "B" pool would be held in Europe with possible CAHA financial assistance.

Failure to get the world tournament would see the CAHA ask IIHF support for a special centennial tournament involving Sweden, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Russia and Canada. The report said the 1967

championships would likely be assigned to three major arenas—Montreal Forum, Maple Leaf Gardens and Winnipeg Arena—with possibly some games scheduled for centres near Toronto. In tandem with its world championships bid the CAHA will pursue its proposal for an international league composed of national teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the United States and Canada.

The proposal calls for a 24-game schedule with each team playing three home games and three away games against each other member.

Gordon Jukes of Melville, Sask., secretary-manager, indicated such a league would receive good public support. He pointed to gate receipts of \$133,000 for an eight-game Canadian tour by Russia in December and \$60,000 from a four-game tour in January by Czechoslovakia.

Delegates made two other decisions with an international flavor. They decided "reluctantly" to turn down a request from Czechoslovakia that a Canadian team participate in a proposed world championship this year. Dates for the junior competition conflict with Canadian playoff dates and it was agreed a team

could not be formed or obtained at this time.

A three-man committee to negotiate toward affiliation of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union with the CAHA was formed.

Jukes revealed it will cost an estimated \$152,000 to operate Canada's national team in 1965. SEE \$15,000 LOSS

Most of the \$152,000 would be recovered—partly through a \$38,000 grant from the federal government and \$58,000 in receipts from exhibition games in Canada plus \$40,000 from eight European exhibitions—but a \$15,000 deficit was expected.

Events on Weekend Make Game Tonight 'Bigger Than Ever'

It's back to chasing third place and consolidating their grip on the Western Hockey League's last playoff spot for Victoria Maple Leafs in tonight's game against San Francisco Seals.

Heading into Saturday's game against the Seals, the Leafs were eyeing second place. They hoped for a sweep against Bud Poile's club and for the Seals to sandwich in a Sunday night win over Seattle Totems.

That combination would have left the Leafs only four points out of the runner-up spot and in third place, eight points ahead of Los Angeles and 10 ahead of San Francisco.

The Seals, mainly goalkeeper Bob Perreault, smashed the dream with a 3-2 win Saturday and the Leafs gratefully accepted the Seattle help on Sunday, when the Totems massacred the San Franciscans, 8-1, to keep them six points in arrears with only two games in hand. Vancouver Canucks kept Los Angeles Blades four points behind with a 5-4 overtime win in the other Sunday game.

"It makes this one bigger than ever," Victoria manager Buck Houle said last night. "Both clubs need the points badly. For us it's the difference between a fair cushion and having the Seals right on our necks. We haven't given up on second place but first we have to keep at least two clubs behind us."

Leafs will probably dress rookie-defenceman Bobby Taylor tonight instead of Don Chipuka, who saw service only as a penalty-killer Saturday.

Although inexperienced, Taylor is a fiery performer who serves Victoria's Maple Leafs in somewhat the same manner as Eddie Shack does for the parent Toronto Maple Leafs. Both sort of stir things up.

No other lineup changes are planned and the Leafs expect that Larry Keenan, bothered Saturday by a badly-bruised arm, will be back in the form which paced the club in the surge which carried it into playoff contention.

After tonight's game, the Leafs host Portland Buckaroos on Saturday, visit the Rose City on Sunday and then get a nine-day layoff. Almost unbelievably after the bad start they had, the Leafs could start their rest only four points out of first place with a sweep.

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Three Clubs Gain As CYO Drops Out

Vancouver CYO has defaulted its remaining three games in the Inter-City Senior Men's Basketball League because of a shortage of players.

CYO, scheduled to play Victoria Haida Chiefs here tomorrow night, informed league officials of their decision yesterday.

Chiefs have weekend games scheduled with Grocers in Vancouver Friday and Athletics here Saturday.

"We like playing Athletics," King continued, "and since Grocers appear likely to wind up first, Saturday might be the last chance we'll have to play Alberni here this year."

In the playoffs, first and fourth place clubs meet in one semifinal with teams two and three playing in the other.

THE LUNCHER?
Grocers, who beat Athletics, 67-62, in Alberni Sunday, are now two points up on the latter in the first-place battle. They need only a win over Chiefs Friday to clinch top spot.

Al Birtles and Rod Thompson each scored 19 points for Grocers Sunday with Billy Joe Price and Hunter Candlish each coming through with 12. Don Kregg topped Alberni with 16 points while Colin McPherson scored 14 and Larry Lehtonen 12.

Chiefs manager Ken King said last night.

Asked about a report that Grocers and Alberni Athletics had requested scrapping the remainder of the schedule in order to start playoffs, King said, "We were definitely against this. What's the sense of keeping sta-

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INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT
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ON BIG SCREEN
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV
MONDAY - FEB. 1
7 P.M.

FLOYD PATTERSON
vs.
GEORGE CHUVALO

Victoria Memorial Arena
7 P.M. Sharp
Every Seat Reserved
Tickets: \$4, \$6, \$8

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Game No. 24

LARRY KEENAN

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS

vs.

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

SPECIAL PRICES
Penholders 75c, Children 75c
Students \$1.00

Tickets on Sale Arena Box Office 9 to 5 daily
Hudson's Bay Co., Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5
\$3.00 - \$1.50 - \$0.50 - \$1.00

Santa Anita

Overnight Entry

ARCADIA, Calif.—Entries for Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita:

FIRST RACE — 5:30 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs.

My Lady (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 119
 Snow Grange (R. York) 120
 Happer Bell (W. Shoemaker) 121
 Chance Of Mind (J. Church) 122
 Ring Leader (D. Rose) 123
 Queen Biter (T. W. Wainwright) 124
 Natty King (M. Yano) 125
 Fast Impact (A. Pineda) 126
 Satisfaction (D. Hall) 127
 Fair Legend (P. Moreno) 128
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 129
 Cloning Stars (M. Yano) 130
 Real Magic (W. Shoemaker) 131
 Cass's Honey (D. Parnes) 132
 Carol Denise (J. Longley) 133

SECOND RACE — 5:50 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Manana (R. York) 134
 Kishwaukee (R. York) 135
 Snow's Charge (A. Pineda) 136
 Red Jew (R. York) 137
 Anne Mae (A. Pineda) 138
 Vane Girl (D. Rose) 139
 Sun Speed (D. Rose) 140
 Red Hammer (R. York) 141
 St. Redman (R. York) 142
 Victory Princess (W. Shoemaker) 143
 Po Pe Apple (D. Parnes) 144
 Indar (R. York) 145
 First Run (Shoemaker) 146
 Mo Jo (P. Moreno) 147
 Vreeland (D. Hall) 148
 War Hornet (W. Shoemaker) 149

THIRD RACE — 6:10 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

Fair Egyptian (A. Pineda) 150
 Southern Breeze (A. Pineda) 151
 Salsito (R. York) 152
 Hoagland Queen (K. Church) 153
 Natty's Kid (R. York) 154
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 155
 Wabash (R. York) 156
 Kismet Pony (D. Hall) 157
 Great Supper (R. York) 158
 Edward Smith (A. Pineda) 159
 Longshot Midge (J. Longley) 160
 All To Rest (W. Shoemaker) 161
 Victory W. Shoemaker) 162
 Legal Notice (D. Rose) 163
 Vreeland Biter (M. Yano) 164
 Eddie The Cop (M. Yano) 165

FOURTH RACE — 6:30 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

Edwin A. Lee (R. York) 166
 Dog Star (R. York) 167
 Strawberry Drive (W. Shoemaker) 168
 Young's Prince (A. Pineda) 169
 Green Island (K. Church) 170
 The Santa Ana (A. Pineda) 171
 High Wheeler (R. York) 172
 Mayhem (M. Yano) 173
 Crown Kid (R. York) 174

Major Flute (R. York) 175

Reflected (R. York) 176

Happy Goodwin (M. Yano) 177

Whispering (A. Pineda) 178

Yankee (D. Parnes) 179

For Chatter (M. Yano) 180

Lonely Wanderer (A. Pineda) 181

FIFTH RACE — 6:50 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.

My Friend (R. York) 182
 Iron Ball (D. Hall) 183
 Travelling Duet (W. Shoemaker) 184
 Dollar Bank (M. Yano) 185
 Prince Of Peace (D. Parnes) 186
 Pegasus (R. York) 187
 Spring Prince (R. York) 188
 Saxon (R. York) 189
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 190
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 191
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 192
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 193
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 194
 Pegasus (R. York) 195
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 196
 Lashford (R. York) 197
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 198
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 199
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 200

SIXTH RACE — 7:10 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

My Bright Future (A. Pineda) 201
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 202
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 203
 Cuckoo (D. Parnes) 204
 Saxon (R. York) 205
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 206
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 207
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 208
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 209
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 210
 Pegasus (R. York) 211
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 212
 Lashford (R. York) 213
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 214
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 215
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 216

SEVENTH RACE — 7:30 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

My Bright Future (A. Pineda) 217
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 218
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 219
 Cuckoo (D. Parnes) 220
 Saxon (R. York) 221
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 222
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 223
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 224
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 225
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 226
 Pegasus (R. York) 227
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 228
 Lashford (R. York) 229
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 230
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 231
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 232

EIGHTH RACE — 7:50 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

My Bright Future (A. Pineda) 233
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 234
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 235
 Cuckoo (D. Parnes) 236
 Saxon (R. York) 237
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 238
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 239
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 240
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 241
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 242
 Pegasus (R. York) 243
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 244
 Lashford (R. York) 245
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 246
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 247
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 248

NINTH RACE — 8:10 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

My Bright Future (A. Pineda) 249
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 250
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 251
 Cuckoo (D. Parnes) 252
 Saxon (R. York) 253
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 254
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 255
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 256
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 257
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 258
 Pegasus (R. York) 259
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 260
 Lashford (R. York) 261
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 262
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 263
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 264

TENTH RACE — 8:30 p.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

My Bright Future (A. Pineda) 265
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 266
 Young's Orbit (P. Moreno) 267
 Cuckoo (D. Parnes) 268
 Saxon (R. York) 269
 Crystal Chance (R. York) 270
 Red's Red (W. Shoemaker) 271
 Royal Carriage (D. Hall) 272
 John W. Jones (J. Longley) 273
 Gun Man (J. Longley) 274
 Pegasus (R. York) 275
 Main Chance (D. Parnes) 276
 Lashford (R. York) 277
 Northern Knight (M. Yano) 278
 Nourishment (J. Longley) 279
 Sun (W. Shoemaker) 280

SELECTIONS

1-My Lady, Happer Bell, Charge Of Mind
 2-Red Hammer, First Run, Edman
 3-Edward Smith, Young's Orbit, Queen Biter
 4-Reflected, Young's Prince, High Wheeler
 5-Prince Of Peace, M. Yano, Travelling Duet
 6-Nourishment, John W. Jones, Sun
 7-Saxon, Royal Carriage, Crystal Chance
 8-Young's Orbit, Red's Red, Royal Carriage
 9-New Prince, Queen Biter, Golden Knight
 10-Young's Prince, Queen Biter, Golden Knight

SACRIFICE SALE

WATER RESISTANT
 TELMAC
 NO MONEY DOWN

South Africa

Loses Margin

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)

A splendid innings of 93 by Ken Barrington, first Marylebone Cricket Club player to reach 1,000 runs on the tour, enabled England to get within striking distance of South Africa's first-innings total on the third day of the fourth cricket Test here Monday.

At the close, England, one up in the series, was 93 runs behind with six wickets in hand. It was then 297 for 4 in reply to South Africa's score of 380 for 6 declared.

SACRIFICE SALE

WATER RESISTANT
 TELMAC
 NO MONEY DOWN

EATON'S



EATON'S Spotlight Sale of Fabrics

Continues
Tuesday

with More Outstanding Values!

Personal Shopping Only, Please

36-inch Cotton Loppets

Wrinkle-free novelty cottons in attractive weaves that will make up into lovely dresses or blouses. White, pink, blue, maize, green and others.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1.29

36-inch Fine Wale Corduroy

A fabric to be used for many types of clothing! Hard-wearing, washable cotton corduroy in light or dark shades.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

41-inch Stretch Gabardine

A terrific fabric for active sports clothes such as slims and shorts! White, black, blue, royal, rose, red, willow and shrimp.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1.79

45-inch Flocked Nylon

A lovely fabric for dainty party dresses. Flocked patterns and tiny dots on mostly pastel grounds.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1.09

45-inch Nubby Rayon

From New York... textured rayon weave for dresses or sportswear. White, pink, maize, aqua, turquoise, lilac, copen.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1.39

36-inch Dress Crepe

Textured, spun rayon crepe so lovely for dresses and after-five wear. White, gold colour, copen, rust, dark blue, red, green, brown, navy and black.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

2.49

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



EATON'S has the Flair for Fashion

Crisp Refreshment...
Sunny Coloured Cottons

A fresh, new crop of sun-seeking cottons brightening the wintry Victoria scene... eager for the sunny days of Spring or to take you to warm, wonderful vacations.

See and choose them now... all at one budget-wise price.

10.95

a. Abstract Print in button front, shift style with soft tie belt. Sizes 10 to 18.

b. Sleeveless Floral with full skirt, soft rolled tie belt. Sizes 10 to 18.

c. Candy Striped Shirtdress with full skirt, buttons from neck to hemline. Sizes 10 to 20.

d. Gaily and Loos Cotton in a muted plaid effect. Double breasted front panel. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

e. Striped Sheath with high neckline, buttons to the hemline. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Phone EATON'S 383-7141, ask for "Dresses"



Under Your Smartest Spring Fashions...

"Scandale" Foundations

Figure-makers that slim you with comfort, designed for those who want or need firm under fashion control. Come in and be fitted by our experts.

Corsetette

Beautifully shaped of nylon chiffon elastic with low back. "Terry-lene" lace bust cups. Sizes 33 to 38B, 34 to 40C.

34 to 42D, Each

26.50

Hi-Line Girdle

The girdle with the built-in shape. Designed of nylon chiffon elastic with panel front and back of satin elastic.

Sizes 26 to 32, Each

17.50

Junior Girdle

Lightweight pull-on style with satin elastic panel. Small, medium and large. Each

8.95

"Petal Burst" Bras

A figure flattering bra of "Terry-lene" lace and elastic. 32 to 40B and C, each

32 to 42D, Each

6.50

6.95

More Special Values during the

January Fur Sale



The carefree beauty of fine furs... yours at EATON'S January Fur Sale prices, without Down Payment!

Persian Lamb Trotters

Natural grey and black (dyed) Persian lamb in versatile day-and-night length! Slightly fuller back, opera cuffs and accented with Natural Sapphire Mink collars.

EATON'S January Fur Sale, each

399.00

Elegant Fur Stoles

The luxury look for the modest budget... Kolinsky or Russian Squirrel (dyed) stoles. Styled with portrait or shawl collars, wrap-around fronts, some pocket styles... all have generous depth at back.

EATON'S January Fur Sale, each

169.00

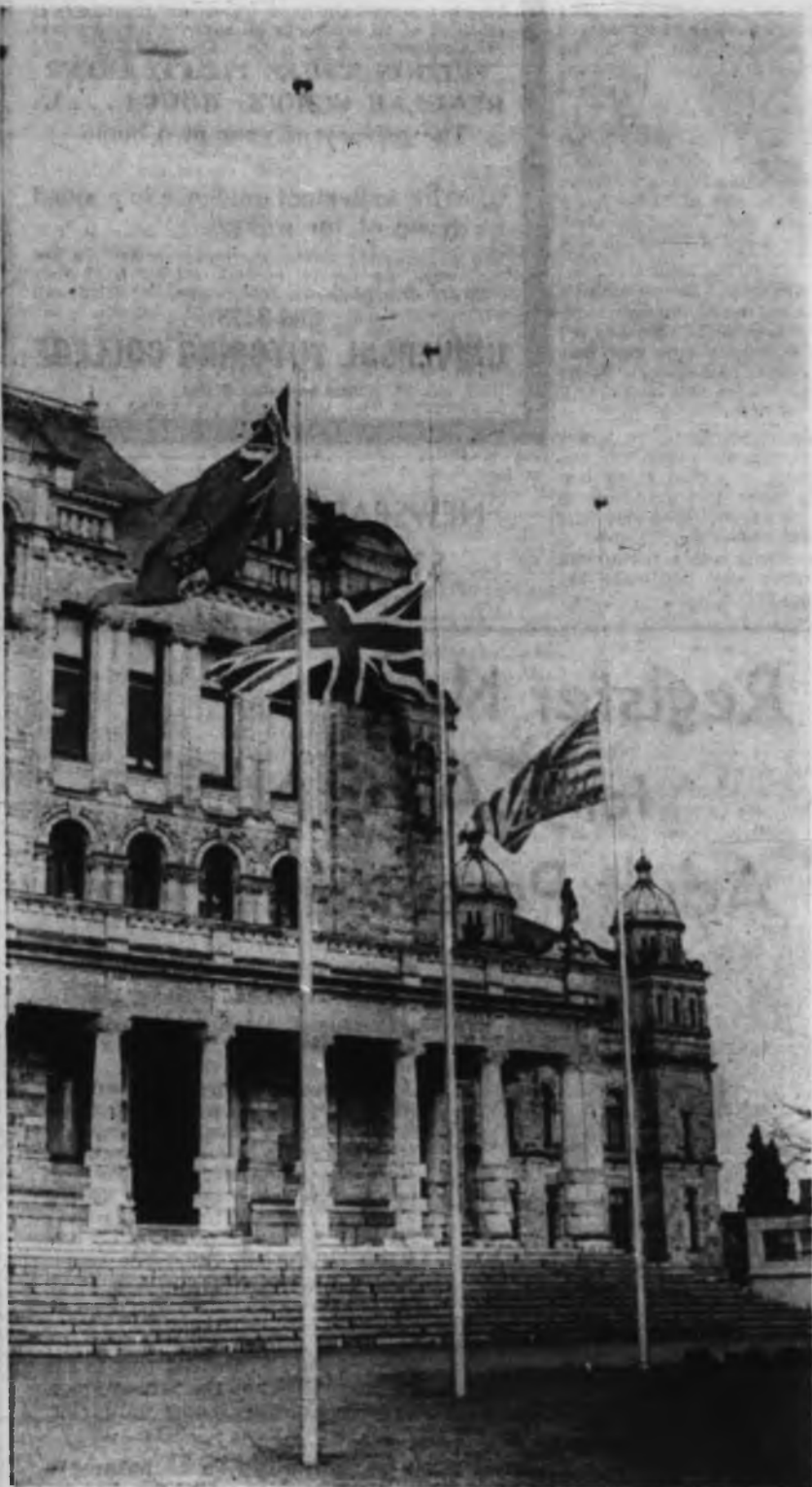
China Mink Stoles (dyed)

Soft, flattering fur... dyed to a rich, mink shade. Choose colored portrait neckline or semi-portrait collars with wrap-around fronts.

EATON'S January Fur Sale, each

99.00

Phone EATON'S 383-7141, ask for the "Fur Sale"



Legislature flags at half mast

Special Services Friday

Province and City Unite in Tribute

Members of the B.C. legislature paid tribute to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill Monday.

They observed a one-minute silence as the legislature convened at 2 p.m. and party leaders read out eulogies to the late British statesman.

Premier Bennett announced the legislature will adjourn Friday without conducting any business to enable members to attend a special 3 p.m. memorial service in Christ Church Cathedral to which church members and leaders of all faiths have been invited.

Schools Close

In addition, all public schools in the province will close Friday afternoon and flags on all government buildings will remain at half-mast until after Sir Winston's Saturday funeral.

In the House, Premier Bennett read out a telegram sent by the government to Lady Churchill expressing "profound sympathy" on behalf of all the people of British Columbia.

"Your sorrow is shared by millions of people the world over," the telegram stated in praising Sir Winston for serving "without stint his sovereign, his nation and his world."

Always Better

Opposition Leader Strachan, in his tribute, said "those of us who were fortunate enough to be part of these years when Winston Churchill gave us his great leadership will always be better for it."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault reminded the House that tributes of Sir Winston almost invariably referred to his great leadership qualities.

Fire Damages Saanich Home

A fire which broke out in the house of Edward Ward, 2837 Inlet, Monday night damaged the porch ceiling and a portion of the attic.

A Saanich fire department spokesman said the blaze was caused by an electric short circuit.

The damage was covered by insurance.

"At a time when the words politics and politicians don't mean what they should, when people are turning away from public service, we should remember that Sir Winston Churchill was a magnificent politician whose words and deeds will continue to inspire us all."

Appropriate

In announcing the Friday school closure, which will follow memorial services in each school, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the death of Sir Winston "terminates the career of one of the world's most brilliant statesmen and leaders in all our history."

Mr. Peterson added: "It is very appropriate that the pupils in our schools should review the events of the life of this famous figure so that they may appreciate his stature and be inspired by his noble example."

Meanwhile Victorians wishing to express formal sympathy at Sir Winston's death may sign a condolence book from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the legislative buildings. The time was extended to Wednesday in response to "many, many calls from residents," said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Visit Recalled

The book will remain open at the British government office in Vancouver for the rest of the week.

Friday's special services in Christ Church Cathedral recalls Sir Winston's visit to Victoria in 1929 when he laid a cornerstone in the church's bell tower—today marked by a plaque.

Accompanied by son Randolph and others Sir Winston spoke to the Canadian Club, visited HMCS Dockyard, toured the Malahat and got in a little fishing.

Muffled Peal

He also met the acting premier R. H. Pooley and was entertained at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bruce.

On Saturday a muffled peal from the bells of Christ Church Cathedral will be tolled for

about 30 minutes to mark Sir Winston's funeral in London.

A wreath-laying ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. Friday in Beacon Hill Park where Sir Winston planted a tree in 1929.

Citizens Wreaths

A band will be on hand for the brief ceremony, Mayor R. B. Wilson will place a wreath at the foot of the tree in the grove at Mayors Square, and citizens of Victoria will be permitted to place wreaths there also.

Ald. Millard Mosey, city parks chairman, and Ald. Robert Baird are in charge of arrangements. Ald. Mosey said Monday that anyone interested in placing a wreath at the tree should contact city clerk Frank Hunter at city hall.

Left His Mark

Mayor Wilson paid tribute to Sir Winston Monday in these words:

"This was truly an Elizabethan man—a man of both thought and action. A soldier and a fighter and a man of consummate culture. He left his mark upon the world and will never be forgotten. A truly great man."

Staff and students of St. Michael's Boys' School are proud possessors of what they believe may be the last message to arrive in Victoria from Sir Winston Churchill.

The message, received shortly before Sir Winston's last illness, was in the form of a letter of thanks to the boys for a book of greetings signed by them and sent to him as a 90th birthday tribute.

Will Be Framed

Headmaster K. W. Symons said Monday the letter will be framed and put on permanent display in their school.

Another letter received from Sir Winston Churchill was addressed to Mrs. Grace Webb, 3011 Broad Street.

The letter thanked Mrs. Webb for her letter and verses she had sent him.

"Both Sir Winston and Lady Churchill send their best wishes to you and yours," it continued. It was signed, Monica Graham, private secretary.

Kindergartens Have Openings

Good news for moppets who want to go to school, and for mothers who wish they were there: a number of vacancies exist in kindergartens now in six schools in Greater Victoria.

Children five years old by Dec. 31, 1964, are eligible for

the "few" vacancies at Craigflower, Margaret Jenkins, Marigold, Monterey, North Ward and Willows.

Parents interested are asked by the school board to get in touch with the principal concerned direct.

"Registration of kindergarten pupils continues each year to the end of April," said Miss Ulah Jacobson, supervisor of kindergarten and primary schools.

"No parent need fear about starting her child in 'mid-

term'; any experience in kindergarten is very valuable for the boy or girl who will be starting Grade 1 next fall."

Miss Jacobson said that at present approximately 1,000 were registered in kindergarten classes at 15 centres.



Bill

Seen In Passing

Bill Wellburn selling groceries. (A part-time cashier, he lives with his parents, Audrey and George, at 1055 San Marino Crescent. He is a student at Mount View High School. Writing poetry and photography are his hobbies.)

Bob Crombie having his picture taken with his five granddaughters. Nellie Griffin delivering doughnuts at the Dockyard. Lilian Pears doing publicity work for the IODE festival. Bert Braddwood speaking of fishing. Mark Tabet looking the situation over with brother John. Joe Bryant driving along Government Street. snow changing golf plans of Ben Earned and fishing plans of Eric Hayward.

Two Held After Break-In

City police arrested two men and charged them with breaking and entering and theft, hours after a break-in was reported at the home of Mrs. Emily Streeter, at 323 Ribbit, Monday.

A door of the house was forced, and two sets of earrings and necklaces, a gold signet ring and a gold wedding band, valued at \$100, were stolen.

The two men are scheduled to appear in court today.

Brazil Topic Of Film Show

Highlights of Brazil will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Oak Bay Junior High as the third in this year's film series The World Around Us.

Sponsored by the adult education division of the Greater Victoria school board, the series has been popular with the public for the past five years.

The Brazil film will be narrated by the producer, Howard Pollard.

Strachan Tells House:

'Jones Situation Demands Action'

Council Asked To Ratify \$130,000 Plan

By A. H. MURPHY

City council will be asked Thursday to ratify expenditure of \$130,000 for construction of an extension to the McPherson Playhouse restaurant and the building of a scene loft on the east side of the theatre.

Another \$7,500 was allocated Monday, at a meeting of the Centennial Committee, to decorate the interior of the restaurant.

Original idea was to have the caterer who took over the concession do this work, but the city felt that by providing the finished restaurant it would be much freer to act in the case of dissatisfaction or lowering of standards.

HEAVY INVESTMENT

Work on the scene loft and the restaurant extension will be done by the contractor who is renovating the theatre, R. A. Hall.

Inability to get people to take the restaurant concession, said City Manager Dennis Young, seemed to be tied in with the heavy investment required and the shortness of the lease the city was willing to offer—five years.

"It would seem best for the city to go ahead and finish the restaurant so that an operator can move right in. Then, if we have trouble or he fails to live up to standards, he can move right out again," said Mr. Young.

There was a certain risk for the city in the operation of the

restaurant no matter what precautions were taken, said city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, when asked his opinion.

If the operator failed to maintain the standard of service and food demanded by the city he could be told to leave, but there would be an interval, perhaps six months, when his lease was running out. That was the danger period for the city.

CRUCIAL PERIOD

The first 12 to 18 months was the crucial period for a restaurateur. Operators say that it is unlikely that any money is made at all during that time, said Mr. Young.

"Maintenance of standards should be our first consideration in the operation of this restaurant," Mayor R. B. Wilson said.

674 'Wets' Submit Petition

Six hundred and seventy-four names were attached to a "pro" liquor-in-the-playhouse petition received Monday at city hall.

"We, believing in individual freedom and a free and democratic choice, and opposing restriction of rights by a minority, favor the sale of alcoholic refreshments in McPherson Playhouse," reads the preamble to the petition.

Legal Action Feared

Storm Flood Peril Cited for Oak Bay

If a bad storm should strike Oak Bay, a serious situation of flooded basements and possible legal action from residents is feared by Oak Bay engineer and planner G. O. White.

"The storm sewers I have studied do not seem to be adequate. In many areas there are no manholes to make inspection possible," Mr. White told the works committee Monday night.

INSURANCE PAID

After the last bad storm nine years ago, Mr. White reported, insurance companies paid for the damage of basement floods.

"Basement flood damage has now been excluded from their policies, I understand."

The committee agreed to get solicitor's advice as to whether

Church Picks Its Officers

The following appointments for 1965 were announced by the Alliance Church, 1039 Yates, at its annual meeting:

H. Neufeldt, recording secretary; G. L. Wooding, financial secretary; and C. W. Chapman, treasurer.

D. A. Cann was named Sunday School superintendent, and Robert Amott, assistant superintendent.

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The situation of G. E. P. Jones, suspended as purchasing commission chairman Oct. 2 and subsequently cleared of criminal charges but not reinstated, demands "something be done immediately," Opposition leader Robert Strachan told the legislature Monday.

He said the government has a choice of three methods of handling the situation.

It can reinstate Mr. Jones immediately to the \$10,000-a-year job of chairman of the province's three-man purchasing commission or it can turn the whole matter over to a standing committee of the House.

If neither of the two suggestions meet the needs of the situation, said Mr. Strachan, Mr. Jones can be called to the bar of the House "faced with a specific charge."

The opposition leader said the government has failed in its duty to keep the legislature fully informed.

"Anything less would be arrogant bureaucracy in full flight, and we will not stand for it. We already have too much ruthless arrogance in this province," said Mr. Strachan.

He said the judge, in clearing Mr. Jones of wrongdoing, pointed out that "only this legislature can remove a member of the purchasing commission from his job."

'We Must Be Told'

The Purchasing Commission Act was set up this way, said Mr. Strachan, to prevent political pressure being exerted on its members.

"How do we know the government was not waiting Jones removed from office are not political unless we are told what the reason is?"

"How do we know he is not being railroaded for refusing to give certain Social Credit

certain contracts, or because he objected to heifers being given contracts?"

Mr. Strachan said that every year since Mr. Jones' appointment in 1956—except for the year 1961—he received a salary increase. His salary rose from \$7,000 to \$10,000, indicating satisfaction with his work.

The chairman was suspended Oct. 2 after being arrested on two charges of receiving favors from a Victoria car dealer.

Cleared by Judge

"We well know what happened to these charges," said Mr. Strachan. "Without the defence having to call a single witness, on the basis of evidence put in by the prosecution only, Jones was cleared by the Judge of wrongdoing."

He added, as a facetious aside, that newspaper headlines of the end of the case

should have read: "Bonner Bungles Again."

Alan Macfarlane (L.-Oak Bay) gave notice that he intends to introduce in the House at today's sitting a private member's bill to amend the Purchasing Commission Act.

He said the proposed amendment, which would make members of the purchasing commission liable to prosecution under the Criminal Code, is not intended to be any reflection upon any member of the commission.

"I have no comment to make on the court's judgment in the Jones case," said Mr. Macfarlane.

Arts Council Meets Tonight

The board of Directors of the Victoria Community Arts Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mayfair Room, Mayfair shopping centre.



Honeyboy, Spü Fyre, Beth-Sheba Shamy and Owner

Higher Education Offered Show-Dogs of Victoria

By CHARLES LA VERTU

Victoria show-dog owners will have a chance to give their dogs a higher education.

A school for show dogs will be opened next week by Lill Ritz-Lutendorf, Finnish-born disciple of trainer Blanche Saunders of New York.

Miss Ritz-Lutendorf, on tour of the major American cities with 14 Pomeranians during the past 18 months decided to live

permanently in Victoria after taking part in the recent Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association Sanction Show.

A specialist in the Toy dog group, she hopes to start a boarding and breeding kennel for small breeds as well as prepare Victoria dogs for showing.

The 10-session courses will begin Feb. 2 in Sanscha Hall, and Feb. 4 in Orange Hall. The course will include classes

in temperament, dog showing for owners, stacking the dog and training the dog to be stacked, how to bring out the better points of the dog and how to hide its faults.

Emphasizing the good points of a dog and training it to get over shyness and other emotional problems will also be included.

The dogs will be worked for one hour to be followed by theory for the owners.



Members of the Comitas Club, Victoria Chapter, will be joined by Vancouver chapter members in a busy round of events marking the 27th annual meeting of the local club at the Empress Hotel, Jan. 30 and 31. Pictured at left is Mrs. H. G. Robinson, social convener, who will entertain at her home prior to the dinner and annual meeting. Miss Ulah Jacobson, centre, is a new member who will be initiated into the club. Mrs. H. Gordon Ferguson, an honorary life member, will entertain at a dinner party Saturday afternoon prior to the presidents' council meeting which will be held at her View Royal home. (Photo by Kinaman)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Cyril C. Warren was honored by members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as organist and choirmaster of the church, at a dinner in Hollywood House. During the evening presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Following the dinner informal group singing was enjoyed.

Gifts in Hope Chest

Mrs. T. Nea entertained at a shower in her Stafford Street home recently in honor of Mrs. T. Lindstrom, the former Susan Nea. A carriage of pink ribboned roses was presented to the new bride, and her mother, Mrs. Bert Nea, received blue-toned roses on carriage. A decorated hope chest held gifts from the guests, who were Mrs. F. Worth, Mrs. M. Worth, Mrs. G. Evans, Mrs. G. Miners, Mrs. L. English, Mrs. J. Kerr and the Misses Mary Nea, Larne Worth and Sandra Miners.

Miss Henry Feted

A carriage of pink carnations was presented to Miss Carol Henry when she was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. T. Wilson, West Saanich Road. Her mother, Mrs. E. Henry, received white carnations. Gifts were contained in a decorated basket. Other guests included Mrs. D. Strohbe, Mrs. B. Eccles, Mrs. C. Hand, Mrs. G. Hutson, Mrs. E. Atherton, Mrs. H. Norman, Mrs. T. Hariton, and the Misses Judy Cunningham, Sandra Taylor, Lynda Lamont, Rosemary Cunningham, Loraine Alsworth, Diane Rutledge, Janet, Judy and Karen Wilson.

Bridge Tea At YWCA

The Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. World Service Committee will hold their bridge tea at the YWCA on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Tea will be served from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those pouring will be Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Dr. O. Jardine, Mrs. J. McConnell, Mrs. F. C. Hines and Mrs. H. C. Small. Proceeds from the tea will help to provide leadership and training for members in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Latin America.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The 10th annual meeting of Friends of the Victoria Public Library will be held in the music room of the library Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Dr. R. M. Petrie, newly appointed Dominion Astronomer, will speak on the new Queen Elizabeth Observatory.

SACRIFICE SALE
MAINTENANCE DISCOUNTS
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine showed up at a dinner party in a green sequin dress that resembled fish scales. She was wearing a yellow gold necklace—a life-like replica of a snake, complete with emerald eyes. From her ears hung a couple of jeweled turtles. To top it off she had a butterfly clip in her hair. She was a sight with all that animal life on her.

Later in the evening (after she had had a few drinks) she came over in a belligerent mood and said, "You haven't said anything about the way I look." I had had a few drinks, too, and replied, "I think you look hideous, now that you mention it."

Her husband caught her arm just as she was about to hit me. As he led her away she shouted, "You've always been a jealous cat. Don't ever speak to me again."

I really do like her in spite of her big mouth. We have been friends since high school. What do you recommend in a case like this? — E. T.

Dear E. T.: Both you ladies (?) ought to stick to ginger ale.

Dear Ann Landers: My 15-year-old sister got herself into a jam and had to go stay with my aunt who lives in Ohio.

This knocked our family for a loop. Mom, who has been depending on her older brother for advice and help since our dad died three years ago, cries all the time.

Uncle is very strict and old-fashioned. He is making home a jail for my 17-year-old sister and me. (I am 15). He has told mom we should not have any dates. We are allowed to go to school functions only if he drives us over and comes to get us.

Uncle says a girl should not go out with boys until she is ready to get married and that means 21 years old. Please print your advice. If anyone ever needed help, we do. — PRISONERS AT HOME.

Dear Prisoners: Keeping

Almost every day some dizzy dame will write in and say, "I think my husband is fooling around but I'm not sure." Why do they always want to believe the worst of a guy?

I keep a razor in my locker at the plant and sometimes I shave before I leave for home. Mine is one of those heavy beards and I have to shave twice a day if I want to look right.

Whenever I do this my wife accuses me of meeting someone after work—especially if I come home a little later than the usual six o'clock. Aren't some women nuts?—SQUARE SHOOTER.

Dear Shooter: Yes—and some men are a little nuts, too. What's so special about that ride home that you have to shave for it? Since your wife would rather see you home at six o'clock with a five o'clock shadow, why not make her happy?

Dear Ann Landers: I sure do get a kick out of your column. What is the matter with the wives in this country anyway? They are the most suspicious bunch of females in the world.

EASTERN STAR

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.



Your Fabric Doctor Says:

DON'T GET INTO HOT WATER—Washing sweaters in hot water causes shrinkage. Your sweaters will last longer and look better if dry-cleaned by specialists.

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Are you worried about your child's school work? If your child needs help with Reading, Arithmetic, Spelling, Mathematics, Science, English or any other school subject call Universal Tutoring College. Highly qualified Universal Tutors assist students of all ages, of all grades, in all subjects for all school examinations.

TUITION TAKES PLACE AFTER REGULAR SCHOOL HOURS . . . IN

★ The privacy of your own home

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★ With individual guidance in a small group at the college.

The all-important Easter examinations are not too far away. Do not let a weak subject spoil your child's chances of getting good grades. For details call **386-3478**

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Register Now! for EATON'S Adult Personality Plan

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A woman who is well-groomed and attractive, will be poised and confident . . . such a woman is more likely to be successful in business, home and social life. Register now for this practical refresher course in looking lovely . . . starts Thursday, January 28 at 7 p.m. in EATON'S Lecture Room on the 4th floor. The course lasts ten weeks, with one class meeting Thursday and the other on Friday.

Price is \$10 . . . register now in the Millinery Dept., on the Second Floor, to be sure of the evening you prefer.

Register Now! . . . Size of each Class limited to 25 members

6 exciting new ways to add beauty and convenience to your home . . .



for only pennies

per day

Glamorous phones are no longer just for movie stars or millionaires. B.C. TEL can now provide you with the full luxury of modern "telephone living" at a cost you'll hardly notice.

The lady in our picture is using a table model—the basic extension phone which can save you thousands of steps a year, suitable for any room in the house. And consider, also, how much the six other low-cost installations shown above can add to your daily convenience and the beauty of your home.

All the phone models illustrated are available in a range of lovely decorator colors. And

the monthly charges are much more modest than many people imagine. In most cases they work out at only a few pennies per day.

Other economical B.C. TEL services to increase the enjoyment of home living include additional lines and additional directory listings—both becoming more and more popular with big, busy families. Add new beauty and convenience to your home this week for only pennies per day. Call your B.C. TEL Business Office right away!

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RCN in Hawaii

Ships Welcome Miss Canada

By DOROTHY WROTHOWSKI

HONOLULU—No movie star or other celebrity could possibly have been photographed as many times as Miss Canada was in a couple of hours Jan. 21.

And it is safe to say that a great portion of Canadian naval personnel will have Miss Canada as their favorite playmate.

Cdr. R. Carle, commanding officer of HMCS Fraser, had invited Miss Canada (Linda Dumas), June Dennis, her chaplain, and myself to a tour of his ship and luncheon aboard.

HMCS Fraser and HMCS Qu'Appelle arrived in Pearl Harbor Jan. 19.

We all felt very proud when Lt. Jim Buchanan walked into the lobby of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel looking very smart in summer whites. He escorted us to the waiting car, flying the commission pennant, and it was then the picture taking started.

I guess some of the guests decided it was a VIP that they weren't going to miss.

But it was heard the ship that the cameras were out in full force. Linda is so gracious to everyone and although she didn't say so her face must have been just from smiling for pictures.

The tour of the ship was most interesting—it was a first for Linda and she really saw everything. Yes, she even made it to the engine room.

Then to the wardroom for lunch. A buffet had been set out that would do any posh place proud.

Cdr. Carle, who looks and acts just like a naval CO should—you would think he had been cast for the role—told us the chefs really have an occasion when they can put on a bit of a show.

Their time at the naval cooking school in Montreal certainly isn't wasted judging by the meal we had.

All the food looked so appetizing, salmon in creamy aspic, cold cuts set out on large platters, tomato aspic molded and decorated so that you almost hated to eat into it, shrimp in butter and salad.

Invited aboard the USS Bryce Canyon for dinner next day.

The food at this party was also good. Jumbo shrimp with a tancy sauce, Hawaiian hits (I don't know the name) and roasted fillet mignon which was thickly sliced and served in a bun.

By this time you've probably caught the idea that we are eating well.

Yesterday Linda was up at dawn for an early morning radio show and many people have told us they heard it and thought Linda's answers were very good.

Linda and June were off for a tour of the Bishop museum after the show and spent the rest of the day in the sun on the beach.

It is a lot of fun on the beach in front of this hotel. You really see (and hear) some amazing things. Loreta Young who is holidaying at the Royal Hawaiian, was sitting nearby. I couldn't understand how her skin could stay so creamy white even though she was sitting under a beach umbrella.

Linda has more radio and TV shows scheduled but it is an even bet that she won't miss a surfing lesson two days in a row.

There was no time for a surfing lesson, which Linda finds absolutely thrilling. Her beach boy instructor tells us she is very adept already after only two lessons. Linda says the hardest part for her is paddling out to the surf.

In the party line, we had fun Jan. 19 when we went out to the reception the U.S. Navy officers put on at Pearl Harbor for the visiting Canadians.

Everyone was so friendly and interested in Miss Canada. In fact so much so that we were



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mancor, 629 Sedger Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ivy Delores, to Mr. William McCreadie, Imperial Beach, California.



The wedding is to take place Feb. 20 at St. Martin's in the Field. Rev. Brian Cowan will officiate at the ceremony.—(Campbell Studio)

For Bargain Hunters

Fashions at the Flea Market

By PEGGY MANN

PARIS (Reuters)—Newest French fashion moves in the flea market, target of bargain hunters located on the outskirts of Paris. The seven acres exist

today much as they did in the 17th century when gypsies sold flea-ridden mattresses on the same spot.

This unlikely source has influenced the current fashion revivals, handmade lingerie, linens dating from the turn of the century and 1930 "art nouveau" dresses and accessories.

These collectors' items are being purchased as fast as dealers can locate and supply them. Six open-air stands are doing unprecedented business in Victorian-inspired evening jackets, corset covers, petticoats, pantaloons and baby clothes.

Second-hand clothes for men are a standard flea market item, along with antique furniture, china and art objects, lavishly crockery, scrap iron and plain junk.

The smartly-dressed new clientele of socially prominent Parisians, mannequins and couture designers marks a radical departure from the usual customers whose main concern is to find a cheap and utilitarian garment.

WOMEN are buying the romantic, lace-trimmed cambrays and corset covers to wear with suits or casually at home with velvet evening slacks. Hand-embroidered linens and trousseau items are piled to overflowing amidst the traditional disorder of any junk shop.

Filed with JUNE

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Past President Installs Officers of Legion WA

Mrs. M. Panton, past president of the Women's Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, presided at installation of officers.

New president is Mrs. A. Brown, and other officers are: Mrs. D. Griffiths, vice-president; Mrs. E. Corbett, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Guest, secretary; Mrs. A. Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. L. Stevens, standard bearer; Mrs. M. Dunsenay, sergeant at arms; Mrs. B. Sturrock, sick visiting; Mrs. I. Sinclair, social convener, and Mrs. M. Panton, district zone.

Mrs. Brown then installed three new members, Mrs. B. Ellis, Mrs. D. St. Hilaire and Mrs. L. Wells.

Following meeting a special birthday cake was served commemorating the club's 10th anniversary.

Members will bring articles for a rummage sale to the next general meeting to be held Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Clubs

GOLDEN AGE
Equinox Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday January 27 at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

PRAYER MEETING
The Prayer and Healing Study group will meet Wednesday Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

ST. ALBAN'S
St. Alban's 10-Up Club will meet Thursday Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Ryan Street.

PAGE'S
\$1.49 DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MEN'S SUITS \$1.49	LADIES' SUITS \$1.49
MEN'S SWEATERS \$1.49	LADIES' SWEATERS \$1.49
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PAGE THE CLEANER

When his son was born in 1955 Mike's Dad bought a Manufacturers Life policy. It has provided \$10,000 protection ever since. Recently he was pleased to learn it had over \$1,180 in cash value; that the policy dividend rate was up again. (The 10th consecutive increase since Mike was born.)



This policy has a constant premium and will provide \$10,000 protection for as long as Mike's Dad lives. But it is more than protection. Guaranteed cash values build up year after year. These values are available to meet emergencies or later to supplement retirement income.

In addition it returns dividends each year. The aim of a policy dividend depends in large part on the success of investment operations. In this field Manufacturers Life has an outstanding record and in 1954 \$14,685,717 will be paid to participating policyholders.

A Manufacturers Life participating policy will be a solid foundation for your family's security.

It's protection plus guaranteed cash values plus dividends. Talk it over with your Manufacturers Life representative. Soon.

Highlights from the 76th Annual Report	
New business in 1954:	\$ 794,721,323
Paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1954:	\$ 91,366,936
Total protection in force:	\$5,218,596,282
Total assets:	\$1,575,698,642

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Branch offices from St. John's Nfld. to Victoria B.C.



Now living in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenneth Munk, who were married in St. John's Church. Mrs. Munk is the former Margaret Elizabeth Duke, daughter of Mr. R. C. Duke, Nell Street, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Duke. Mr. Munk is the son of Mrs. L. G. Munk, Breton, Alberta, and the late Mr. Munk.—(Dorothy E. Kennedy)

Welcome New Jaycee-Ettes

Membership director, Mrs. D. Mathison, conducted the induction ceremony for five new Jaycee-Ette members, Mrs. R. Duke, Mrs. J. Schadelee, Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. K. Hooper and Mrs. V. Tulman.

Mrs. T. Nex, as chairman of the meeting, welcomed Jaycee president Donald Paulin, who thanked the Jaycee-Ettes for their assistance during the past months.

Mrs. T. Barlow reported on hospitality, Mrs. Nex on the Christmas party for underprivileged children, and Mrs. D. Mathison on candy for the Christmas ship.

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GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Rates for furnished rooms (add the personal touch with your own furniture) begin at \$130.00 per month, and include three excellent meals, maid service, afternoon tea, and elevator.

For further information, please call 283-4164.
(Within walking distance to Beacon Hill Park and Town)

At Seaview Room

Dancers Enjoy Cheerful Fire

A cheery log fire in the huge granite fireplace added to the friendly welcome for dancers in the Seaview Room at McMorran's, Cordova Bay, Saturday evening. Arrangements of red roses, daffodils and greenery were used for decoration. The music of George Kneeling's orchestra played for those who braved the snowy night for dancing.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glancy, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sandt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Dave Gillan and Miss Penny James, Mr. Pat Monk and Miss Ruth Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Danbrook.

Attending together were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Heal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Birtwistle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake, Mr. Ritchie McCay, Mrs. M. Kershaw, Miss Gay Coupland, Miss Norie Graham, Mr. Dave Bishop, Miss Irene Raper, Mr. John Dulck, Miss Carol Thomson.

Celebrating Mrs. R. B. Van Metre's birthday were Mr. R. B. Van Metre and Mr. and Mrs. Jeaney.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spence, Mr. Edward Fenton and Miss Marjorie Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pider, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs.

Stan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, Mrs. Lillian Groves and Mr. Fred Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Asasbo, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jemba, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Groaty, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lane, Miss Jean Toney and Mr. Ken Purry.

Pemberton Guides

Annual meeting of Pemberton District Girl Guide Association will take place Wednesday Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fireside room of St. Matthias Church.



Lazy-Bones Golf Shoes
Discontinued styles:
Reg. 19.95 and 20.95
12.95

A Large Group of Short Lines in
WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Reg. 14.95 to 24.95. D'Antonielli, Air Step, Ferde. These are all smart shoes of high quality, but sizes are broken. Many in beautiful spring colors. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance.
5.00

Clinic
A large group of discontinued styles. Reg. 15.95 to 18.95.
5.00
Other styles at 20.95

SALE SOON TO END!

Only a Few Days More of These Sensational Prices!

Be sure that you do not let these remaining days pass without taking full advantage of the extremely low prices that this sale has made possible! Such savings as these are very unusual on really high-grade shoes.

WE URGE YOU TO SHOP EARLY! SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SOON!

High Style Shoes
D'Antonielli, Ferde, Panoram.
Reg. 19.95 to 22.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 7.95
Joyce, Boccaccio
Flats, stacked heels, dress pumps.
Reg. 14.95 to 16.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 9.95
Women's Style Shoes
Paradise Kittens, Amalfi.
D'Antonielli. Reg. 19.95 to 21.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 14.95

Casuals
Allures and Easy-Goers.
Reg. 14.95 to 16.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 7.95
Amalfi
Style shoes by this famous maker. Reg. 19.95 to 24.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 11.95
Bandolino, Old Maine Trotter
Italian and American flats and wedges. Reg. 18.95 to 21.95.
NEW LOW PRICE 11.95

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ITCH STOPPED IN A HIFFY
or money back

Very first use of something, cooling liquid B.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, psoriasis, chafing—other itch troubles. Greasy, stinging. Try trial bottle until satisfied or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for B.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Adv.

"You won't have to worry about that," said Sgt. Owen, and as it turned out he was absolutely right. The stop was completely smooth.

Units will be available here through Morrison Motors at a cost of about \$100 plus a \$10 installation fee.

The new citizens will be sworn in by County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake in a ceremony to be observed by 12 selected special citizens. Robert Rockwood is a retired school teacher now living in Victoria. The citizenship council will hold a coffee party at the YMCA building following the ceremony.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FANTERTH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FANTERTH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Courtroom Parade

'Escaped by Window'

A 15-year-old girl used a second-storey window to escape assault. Both pleaded not guilty. Magistrate William Oatley rejected an application by defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood for

the case to be heard in camera. The girl testified that she had been alone in an upper apartment on the evening of Nov. 14 and that the two defendants were attending a party in the downstairs part of the house.

In separate incidents, first the juvenile, then Harvey, had come into the apartment and tried to make love to her, she said. To get away from Harvey, she climbed out of a window, dropped on to downstairs window roof, and jumped about 10 feet on to the lawn of the house. Then she ran for help to the home of a woman neighbor.

The woman telephoned the girl's parents, who both testified their daughter was in an hysterical state when they arrived at the woman's home. The case was adjourned until Feb. 1 for consideration of a technical point in the wording of the charge against the accused.

Bernard Kylo, 18, of 650 Cormorant, pleaded guilty to having bought a transistor radio Jan. 21 that he knew was stolen.

Kylo, who police said paid \$2.50 for the radio, was remanded until Feb. 2 for pre-sentence report.

A man who bought a fedora from Eaton's with a worthless \$13.00 cheque Jan. 22, was sentenced to six months' jail. He is John Whitaker, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty.



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He's taking his rug in to the Carpatorium himself, and saving 20% for Cash and Carry!

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New Cardinal

Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec is one of 27 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church named Monday at Vatican by Pope Paul.

Two-Car Crash Hospitalizes Trio

Three elderly women were reported in improved condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday after a two-car accident that injured six.

Three women were admitted for treatment and observation after the collision at Blanshard and Bay shortly after noon.

CITY BRUISES

They are Mrs. Mary Johnstone, 78, of 2163 Central; Mrs. Grace Beaumont, 84, of 4137 Birtles, and Mrs. Mary Reside, 75, of 2086 Penzance.

The first two suffered cuts and bruises and the other a bruised shoulder.

Also treated for injuries in the hospital's emergency ward, but later released, were:

Mrs. Mary Knight, 44, of 1380 Hastings; Barbara Knight, 13, of 1380 Hastings, and George

Johnstone, 78, of 2163 Central, all with minor cuts and bruises.

Police identified Reginald Beaumont, of 4137 Birtles, and Mr. Johnstone as drivers of the cars that collided at the traffic-light controlled intersection. Damage to the cars was described as heavy.

Oil Firm Purchased

CALGARY (UPI) — Great Plains Development Co. of Canada announced Monday it has bought Westburne Oil Development, Ltd., for about \$7,800,000. Westburne Oil Development has revenues of about \$1,500,000 a year from gas production in the Pembina and Turney Valley fields in Alberta and in Saskatchewan.

Scarcity Due to Floods

Lumber to U.S. Up \$10

Price of lumber shipped to the United States has increased by \$10 a thousand board feet, forest company spokesmen said Monday.

The boost has been in effect about a week, according to Ian Barclay, vice-president and secretary from B.C. Forest Products, Ltd. headquarters in Vancouver.

The increase, said Mr. Barclay, is not a flat \$10 but varied on different products up to a maximum of \$18.

'BUT SHUTTING DOWN'

"It was presumably brought about by the shutting down of mills in Northern California and Oregon. With the resulting scarcity, prices went up," he added. The United States mills were

hit by floods which in many cases stopped production entirely. In others, operations were severely curtailed.

Mr. Barclay said orders on company files, received before the price increase, will be filled at the previous price.

LAST WAS DROP

He could not say how long the increased price will remain in effect.

Last price fluctuation on the lumber market was in October, November and December of last year.

At that time, said Mr. Bar-

clay, the price of lumber fell about \$10 a thousand feet.

"The increase could be considered a stabilization of price on the basis of September, 1964," he said.

Fund Reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance fund had \$81,356,310 in reserves at Dec. 31, usually the peak period before the fund starts nosing downward under the pressure of winter unemployment, it was reported Monday.

Museum

Site Grows

The provincial government has paid \$26,000 for a house and extra lot next to the Douglas Building on Elliott Street, as part of the site for its proposed \$5,000,000 museum complex, Works Minister Chant said Monday.

Negotiations for remaining properties in the area are nearing completion, Mr. Chant added.

SACRIFICE SALE
DRAWN BACKCOUNTS
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

WANTED! THOSE BITS OF WIRE THAT CLUTTER UP YOUR CLOSETS AND HALL



CLOTHES HANGERS!

INDIVIDUAL WILL PAY

1¢ EACH

They mean a cash saving to you as a discount on any dry cleaning order.

NOW UNTIL JAN. 30

Take them with you when you leave your cleaning at any individual call office.

Have them ready to give our driver-salesman when he comes to your door. Call 382-9141.

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Garden Notes

The Polyanthus

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

When I first became a resident of this garden's paradise—never you mind how many years ago—I think the plant that delighted me most was the polyanthus primrose.

For years before this, my job had shunted me across the country from pillar to post, living successively in Toronto, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Hamilton, and in every town where we set up housekeeping, I tried my hand at growing polyanthus. All were miserable failures until we came here.

The eastern summers were too hot for the plants, and the western winters were too cold. So when our good fortune finally brought us to a climate where the winters were mild and the summers cool, I was writing away for polyanthus seeds almost before the furniture had been settled in place.

Since that time, I think I have grown just about every strain known to horticulture, and I find the trying of a new batch of seed from a new source just as exciting today as it was in those early days.

One bitter disappointment was the Gold Laced polyanthus. I had read so much about this little primrose—about the keen competition among the Lancashire weavers to grow perfect exhibition flowers, with each petal edged in

a narrow band of scintillating gold—that I could hardly wait to try it.

Seeds of the strain were hard to come by. I finally found a source in England, and the waiting was intolerable as the first buds appeared on my seedling plants.

Frankly, my Gold Laced polyanthus were washouts. The pipes were small—not any bigger than a dime—and there were only four or five to a cluster.

The colors were dull, mostly a purplish mauve, and while the edging was there, it was more of a faded lemon shade than a true gold.

The next I tried the Munstead strain, raised by one of England's greatest gardeners, Gertrude Jekyll, from an odd plant found in her Surrey garden in 1820.

These were more like it, with beautiful large pipes, mostly in shades of yellow and red, heavily clustered on strong stems.

Since that time, the English firms of Blackmore and Langdon and Sutton and Sons have done an enormous amount of inspired work in improving the strain, with the result that the modern English polyanthus have been improved out of all recognition, not only in the quality of the bloom and habit of growth, but also in the color range, which is unbelievably wide.

Of recent years, leadership in development of the polyanthus has been

swinging from Great Britain to the U.S.A., and most of the credit is due to Florence Bellis of Gresham, Oregon.

Starting with English seeds from Sutton's she raised in her now world-renowned Barnhaven Gardens the amazing Kwan Yin strain, bearing large, flat blossoms in the most fantastic shades. Brick red, cherry, tomato and an extremely brilliant orange all appeared in my first sowing of the Kwan Yin primroses.

Later, on a visit to Vancouver Island, Miss Bellis secured a single plant of a self-sown hybrid which became known as the Cowichan hybrid, in a smouldering garnet red shade, and completely eyeless.

This gave rise to the Cowichan strain, fine strong plants bearing blooms in smoky shades of amethyst, garnet and grey.

Crossed with the Kwan Yin plant, the Cowichan hybrids bore progeny which became a race known as the Barnhaven Silver Dollar primroses, in which the florets or pipes are actually the size of a silver dollar, two to three inches across.

The colors are crystal clear, most of them entirely free of any eye or centre, and in shades of apricot and peach, clear pink, sky blue, orange and terracotta, scarlet and crimson, with the yellows and whites and the harsh magenta shades almost entirely eliminated.

Smiles Amid Mourning Gloom

Churchill Wit Devastating

By ROD CURRIE, from London

Amid the gloom of mourning, the British got a few smiles from the late Sir Winston Churchill himself yesterday, in newspaper recollections of his famous wit, sometimes impish, sometimes devastating.

Most of his best quips came in the House of Commons where he delighted in the cut and thrust of question periods and particularly enjoyed a jab at his labor opponents, even those for whom he had a high regard and affection.

He once described Clement Attlee, the gentle Labor leader who succeeded him in the post-war socialist government, as a "sheep in sheep's clothing."

Of the late self-righteous, puritanical Sir Stafford Cripps, who held the powerful post of Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labor government, Churchill once remarked: "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

Although usually courteous, he was never backward in

defending himself when attacked by a woman. One of his favorite opponents in verbal battle was the late Lady Nancy Astor. When she became the first woman member of parliament, he told her it was as embarrassing as seeing a woman enter his bathroom. She told him he wasn't handsome enough to have worries of that kind.

But he got his own back later when, during a violent argument, she shouted that if she were his wife she would put poison in his coffee.

"And if I were your husband," he fired back, "I would drink it."

In earlier days, when he was sporting a fine moustache, a young lady interrupted his incessant talks of politics at a dinner party by declaring "I dislike both your politics and your moustache."

"Do not distress yourself, madam," Churchill snapped. "You are unlikely to come into contact with either."

(Canadian Press)

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Better Wait Than Sever

LONDON (NANA)—George Peppard's divorce is now final and now there is nothing to stop his marriage with Elizabeth Ashley, except Miss Ashley who has been taking her time about getting a fast divorce in Mexico. In fact, the last report from Liz was that she had no intention of getting a quickie divorce in Mexico—that she would get a solid decree, and wait out the year. They have already waited one year for George's divorce to become final. But better wait than sever!

Joseph Cotton is bringing wife Pat Medina to England, just as soon as he completes The Money Trap. Pat was hospitalized for a couple of weeks with flu. They will see her family in England, then leave through Spain and Italy for a month. Joe, too, is pretty tired after three consecutive pictures.

The last date George Montgomery had in Hollywood before taking off for New York and Madrid, was with ex-wife Dinah Shore and their two children. And someone who was there tells me they were never friendlier.

Joe Mankiewicz has been almost a hermit since the premiere of Cleopatra, and that sounds like a long ago history. Joe, apart from his filmed segment for the UN, has been working on a modern version of Volpone. He will direct and produce it in Venice when he is completely satisfied with the script. And this is like a vaca-

tion for him, after the nightmare of starting Cleo without a script at all.

It is quite likely that the Beatles will appear at the Oscar awards that first Monday in April. Their picture, and the song title, A Hard Day's Night, could very well be in the lineup. I doubt whether the film would win but the song should. Anyway, it would be nice to have them in Hollywood for that extremely glamorous day's night.

Have you seen the new English singing group called The Hullabaloo's? They are in the U.S. appearing on television. If you haven't seen them, don't delay. The four young men wear shoulder-length bleach-blond curls. Don't turn away in horror. Eighteenth-century gallants not only wore bleach-blond shoulder-length curls, but powdered them as well.

Lord Jim will have its command performance in London Feb. 15. And Richard Brooks, who directed the epic with Peter O'Toole, is already thinking of his next movie, The Streetwalker, a nice change of pace.

It's all aboard for The Bedford Incident people. And heaven help the sailors at this time of the year. Sidney Poitier, James MacArthur and producer-director James Harris have had to leave their Rolls Royces and their smart Mayfair flats. Richard Widmark had been living at Oxford, near his friends, Alister Sim and Celia Johnson. They are now rocking on the high seas, on the Bedford.

Postcard

From London . . .

LONDON — A dark rainy day in London. Across the street in Hyde Park, the soap box philosophers have gone to cover. The helmeted policemen are wrapped in gleaming rubber capes.

It is snowing in Zurich. Freezing in Amsterdam. In Spain the rain falls mainly on the plain. Europe is in the grip of winter—wet, cold, overcast. Umbrellas blossom in Pigeon dilly.

The second largest city in the world has lonely people. Three pages of classified ads call out for love.

"Widow, 40. Likes dancing, travel, music, theatre. Wishes to meet gentleman similar age, interests. Obj. companionship/matrimony."

"Shy man, 38. Fond of sports, books, radio. Wishes to meet lady for companionship. Has car."

"If you need me, I'll be at the hospital. I'm going to see Dr. Farnsworth!"

On the London weekend, the pub is the club. Your pub is your "local."

The bar (with the polished brass-and-wood beer pumps) is manned by a cheery fellow you know. You know the other customers.

On these days you take your afternoon pint of bitter behind the rain-plashed, leaded-glass windows. A big, brown foamy mug. The race results in the paper. The raincoats steamy on the hooks.

In Piccadilly beside the statue of Eros the afternoon lovers walk under umbrellas. Peeking in the windows of Simp-

son's—the spring clothes are in. Standing in front of the cinema, whose colored three-sheets tell of Technicolor, wide-screen Cinemascope triumphs inside. Five shillings a seat.

In front of the bright airline offices: "Fly to North America. Take your holidays in the Rockies!"

Tea is served at 4 o'clock in the lounges of the luxurious hotels in Park Lane.

The doorman under the umbrella (with a row of war rib-

buns on his uniform) opens the door of the rich black Daimler.

There is a brief shower of expensive cocktail dress and Savile Row suit. The revolving doors eat them up and a small piece of violin music floats for an instant in the rainy street.

Along the Thames embankment, a half dozen Boy Scouts are hiking through some serious project that will not wait for drier weather.

They have ponchos over their heads and move along in a brisk, semi-military way. Singing "Waltzing Matilda . . . you'll come a-waltzing Matilda with me . . ."

The sky is dark with storm sweeping down from the Scottish highlands. The taxis slide through the streets with a hiss of wet tires. Lights come on with a yellow glow in the squares, beside the dripping trees.

That's London Town on a rainy, winter's afternoon.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

DOWN
1. GARDEN
2. LADY
3. BIRD
4. FISH
5. PLANT
6. TREE
7. FLOWER
8. FRUIT
9. VEGETABLE
10. HERB
11. MUSHROOM
12. SPICE
13. SEASONING
14. DRESSING
15. SAUCE
16. BUTTER
17. OIL
18. VINEGAR
19. SALT
20. PEPPER
21. YEAST
22. BAKING POWDER
23. SUGAR
24. HONEY
25. JAM
26. MARMALADE
27. PRESERVES
28. CANDY
29. CHOCOLATE
30. ICE CREAM
31. CUPCAKE
32. BREAD
33. PASTRY
34. CAKE
35. PIZZA
36. BURGER
37. HOTDOG
38. SANDWICH
39. SALAD
40. SOUP
41. STEW
42. CHILI
43. RAGOUT
44. CASSEROLE
45. FRIED RICE
46. NOODLES
47. RICE
48. PASTA
49. MACARONI
50. SPAGHETTI
51. LASAGNA
52. PASTA SAUCE
53. PASTA DRESSING
54. PASTA BUTTER
55. PASTA OIL
56. PASTA VINEGAR
57. PASTA SALT
58. PASTA PEPPER
59. PASTA YEAST
60. PASTA BAKING POWDER
61. PASTA SUGAR
62. PASTA HONEY
63. PASTA JAM
64. PASTA MARMALADE
65. PASTA PRESERVES
66. PASTA CANDY
67. PASTA CHOCOLATE
68. PASTA ICE CREAM
69. PASTA CUPCAKE
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OOK
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ABNER

BLONDIE

RIP
KIRBY

ARCHIE

JUDGE
PARKER

KERRY
DRAKE

POGO

REX
MORGAN



Students Given Awards

Recital Rewarding

A very successful recital followed by a presentation of awards was held Sunday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

This affair is held annually by the Victoria chapter of the Royal Toronto Conservatory Alumni. Student winners of scholarships, bursaries, diplomas and medals provide a musical program, followed by the distribution of the prizes.

Conservatory representative Reginald Godden complimented Victoria on high musical standards and congratulated music teachers here on producing this happy state of affairs.

Twelve performers provided the program, of whom half were pianists. In addition there were

three singers, a violinist, a euphonium player and a speech artist.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and the awards were presented by Mrs. J. I. Durand.

Three pianists and one singer received ARCT diplomas: Gail Wall, Karen Dickson and Lynne Douglas, and vocalist Sally Sey.

Potash Plant Announced

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's booming potash industry received another boost Monday with the announcement that a \$65,000,000 mine and refinery will be established near Delisle.

Premier Ross Thatcher, at a press conference, said Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, will start construction of the plant as soon as possible.

mour. All, except Miss Douglas of Shawinigan Lake, are from Victoria.

While these were awarded performers' diplomas, ARCT teachers' diplomas were won by Valerie Watkin and Mary Lytle (1963).

The Gertrude Huntly Green scholarship went to pianist Stuart Calder and Frederick Harris scholarships were won by pianist Valerie Forbes and violinist Lorna Baker. Miss Forbes and Miss Baker also won Conservatory Alumni bursaries along with two more pianists, Connie Pepper and Alan Denike, and euphonium player Robert Baxter.

SIX VIKTORIANS Silver medals are awarded to the winners of the highest marks in B.C. according to divisions and grades and six were claimed by young Victoria performers in 1964.

These were: singers Hilary Scott (Gr. 1) and Madeleine Gross (Gr. 6); pianists Valerie Forbes and Alan Denike (Gr. 5, equal); speech artists Stephanie and Melanie Perkins (Gr. 2), and violinist Lorna Baker (Gr. 4).

26 Batta Calanist, Victoria Tuesday, January 26, 1965



Pie-Eyed

Under all the meringue is Natalie Wood, on receiving end of pies hurled by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis for film The Great Race in Hollywood studio. (CP).

Bennett's Critic Barred

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret (Ma) Murray won't get in her licks after all.

The controversial editor of the weekly Lillooet-Bridge River News was to have been guest speaker at a dinner for Premier W. A. C. Bennett when he is made a freeman of Vancouver Feb. 17.

An avowed Liberal, Mrs. Murray had said she would pull no punches in her speech to the Special Credit premier.

STAG AFFAIR

Sunday, however, organizers of the dinner said that because of demand for table space it was decided to make the dinner a stag affair. The organizers suggested it might be inappropriate for Mrs. Murray to attend.

George T. Cunningham, chairman of the dinner committee, said in a statement that Mrs. Murray "graciously agreed that, since the affair must now be for men, it would not be appropriate for her to be guest speaker."

"I don't mind in the least as long as people don't think that I chickened out," Mrs. Murray was quoted as saying.

Singing's His Line

Glenn Ford's Son Aims at Stardom

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Ford, 15-year-old son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell, does not want to act or dance. He wants to sing.

He's a rangy young man, standing six-foot-three when he doesn't slouch, which he is inclined to do. He weighs 200 pounds and is a chameleon. A wrenched knee in a basketball game ended his competitive career.

FATHER'S LOOKS

He has the handsomeness of his parents — the most notable resemblance in his father's eyes. Indeed, he has the physical equipment, the name and the opportunity to carve himself an acting career.

But he doesn't want it. "I've done a bit of acting in five of my father's pictures, usually playing an elevator operator or something like that," said Pete. "I have a ball doing it, and the money is great. But I don't really have any drive to be an actor, and I don't think you can make the grade without it."

Young Pete is hopeful of a

career in a different field. He is recording songs for Capitol. If they score with the younger set, Pete might be the start of a new clean-cut American trend in the record field, dominated now by shaggy Britons.

Pete is no tyro in music. He was enjoying a brisk career with a local combo in night clubs until the vice squad stepped in and found he was only 19. They stopped him from working.

Officers' Unit Installs 1965 Slate

Squadron Leader A. W. Sharp was installed as president for 1965 of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island at the group's annual general meeting.

Other officers are Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, first vice-president; Flight Officer D. S. McCool, second vice-president; Squadron Leader Harry Vincent, secretary, and Flight Lt. H. L. Woolson, treasurer.

Seven Perish In House Blaze

FERNDALE, Mich. (UPI)—A mother and six children burned to death Monday when fire swept a two-story frame home in this Detroit suburb. Dead are Katherine Belcher, 33, and Dawn, 9; Melody, 8; Matthew, 6; Timothy, 5; Jeffrey, 3, and Daniel, 2.

The father was in serious condition in hospital.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Youth Dew Creamy Milk Bath And Youth Dew Bath Oil...

January got you down? Give yourself a lift with the kind of pure-pamper Cleopatra would have loved! Silken your skin, float in Summer-scented clouds of perfume with Estee Lauder's bath-time duo, a \$5 value, and our gift to you between January 25th and January 30th.

Madame Suzanne Girard — Estee Lauder's representative will be in the cosmetic department, main, January 25th to 30th to show you fascinating Tender Young Beiges, and to help you with your cosmetic choice.



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Browliner—For a finishing touch, pressed powder eyebrow liner, applied with a brush. Black, charcoal, brown, dark brown, blonde or auburn. Browliner and brush. \$7.75

Preparations for the Bath:

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Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Tony Curtis Natalie Wood Henry Fonda Lauren Bacall
Sex and the Single Girl
ROYAL
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Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Tonight or Tomorrow
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ALL CANADIAN PROGRAM
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You Pay Nothing at the Door
YOU PAY WHAT YOU THINK IT WAS WORTH ON YOUR WAY OUT — NO QUESTIONS ASKED
Monday and Tuesday in your last opportunity to see this film. With the program are the two widely acclaimed N.Y.B. shorts: "Joy of Winter" and "The Great Toy Robbery."
Don't let this be one of the times you WISH you had seen.
Complete Program: 1 and 9 p.m.
Doors Open 8:30 p.m.
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All Children Must Be Accompanied by Adults
FOX Cinema

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Skating
10:30 a.m. Recreation
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
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AUTO SHOW
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Master of Extraterrestrial
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3:15 pm - 7:15 pm - 10:15 pm
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"THE CHALK GARDEN"
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This highly acclaimed, superb movie was scenically filmed in Technicolor in the vicinity of THE CHALK CLIFFS OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND. This one is a winner—we urge you to see it.
PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS
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Regular Admissions: Adults 75c, Students 50c
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Debbie Reynolds—Barry Nelson
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TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

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FAMILY SKATING
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FOR FISH AND CHIPS
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SALE

A WARRIOR'S FAREWELL

Final Tribute
From Queen
And Country

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—His Queen and country are granting Sir Winston Churchill's last wish—a warrior's farewell with bands playing, guns booming and fighter planes sweeping low in salute.

Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Commons went even further than Sir Winston hoped in the suggestions he put in the funeral book he kept before his death Sunday at the age of 90.

They approved a state funeral on a royal scale, the first time such honors have been accorded an English commoner.

There have been state funerals for past prime ministers, but not on a scale like this—the man who walked with kings will be buried like a king.

JOHNSON HOPES

The list of dignitaries attending is not complete, but President Johnson hopes to come if his doctors permit.

There will be other presidents, kings and prime ministers.

Ten military bands will play during the funeral procession Saturday. 7,000 troops will march or line the streets, cannon will fire three separate salutes and the Royal Air Force—the few who helped him save Britain during the war—will patrol the skies.

ONE A MINUTE

The three salutes call for the Royal Horse Artillery to fire one gun a minute while the funeral is in progress until 90 guns have fired, one for each year of his life.

There will be a 90-gun salute at the Tower of London after the funeral and a 17-gun salute when a barge takes his body down the Thames en route to its final resting place.

ON GUN CARRIAGE

His coffin will be drawn by sailors on the gun carriage used for the funeral of King George VI. It will be escorted by the most splendidly uniformed troops in Britain, the Household Cavalry, in burnished breastplates and plumed helmets—another privilege usually reserved for royalty.

In St. Paul's Cathedral where lie the nation's great military heroes—Nelson and Wellington—Queen Elizabeth will be chief mourner at the head of almost the entire royal family.

The presence of the sovereign at the state funeral of a subject is unique in British history. Royalty attend only the funerals of other royalty.

Continued on Page 2

Scranton Sit-Ins Jailed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Nine Negro demonstrators from Chester, Pa., were arrested Monday night after staging a seven-hour sit-in at Governor William Scranton's reception room in the Pennsylvania state offices.

One of the Negroes was removed from the room bodily by state police after he refused to leave voluntarily.

The demonstrators, members of the Chester Committee for Freedom Now, were charged with trespassing on public property.

They came to protest what they called police brutality in quelling racial demonstrations in Chester last fall.

'Set Too Fast, Owners Gyped'

Ottawa to Check Speedometers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to make a study of speedometers and odometers on new Canadian cars, in the wake of a U.S. report which says mileage is being over-registered on new cars.

Odometers record the mileage on cars.

A spokesman for the trade department's weights

and measure division said today:

"We'll have to move fairly quickly on this."

The report by the National Bureau of Standards in the U.S. said odometers on some new cars were registering mileage up to five per cent above actual miles travelled.

This gives the car owners the impression of improved gasoline mileage, it expires

the warranty faster than it should.

It means higher profits for car-rental agencies, and it means a higher intake for employees who drive their own cars for their companies on a mileage basis.

The weights and measure division is planning to run a series of tests on new vehicles being produced in Canada.

It was not known immediately whether government representatives would make the tests at the factory or bring the speedometer units to Ottawa for examination.

Reports from Washington said car manufacturers in the U.S. said the speedometers, operating on the same mechanism as the odometer, were set high for safety.

'White Rule, or Rhodesia Quits'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday night Rhodesia will leave the Commonwealth if Britain refuses to grant in-

dependence on Rhodesian terms, the South African Press Association reported.

"If the British government is not prepared to give us our just due as they have promised in the past, if they are not pre-

pared to grant us this within the Commonwealth, then the only thing is to leave the Commonwealth," Smith told a banquet.

Smith said independence on Rhodesian terms is more im-

portant than the economic benefits of Commonwealth membership.

Britain has refused to grant independence to the self-governing central African colony, formerly known as Southern

Rhodesia, until Smith's white government promises to put Rhodesia on the road to majority—or black African—rule. White are a minority of about 250,000 in a population of 4,000,000.

40 More Cadets Reported Out In U.S. Air Academy Scandal

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Forty more cadets, bringing the total to 60, were reported to have left the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday in the wake of a scandal triggered by an organized ring that stole and

sold examination papers to fellow students.

It was learned a third-year cadet broke into a locker containing test papers, and recruited 10 other cadets to sell the papers to students.



Arctic Adventure

One-year-old Timothy Humphrey plays big game hunt under stuffed polar bear in his grandfather's home in Freeville, N.Y. Grandfather, Robert Hughes, shot bear in Alaska.—(AP)

In London for Funeral

Wilson Plans to Meet Top Foreign Leaders

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson will have brief diplomatic talks with foreign leaders when they come to London for Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

Diplomatic sources said several of the key leaders were expected to pay courtesy calls on Wilson during the forthcoming weekend.

The meetings were expected to pave the way for formal summit talks. Some have not been planned but dates have not been fixed.

In Ottawa, aides said Pearson may meet Wilson during the weekend, although no firm plans have been made. They said the prime minister, who will lead the Canadian delegation to Churchill's funeral, may also see other world leaders, but no definite arrangements had been made.

It was believed, in particular, that a meeting between Wilson and De Gaulle may be arranged.

A date for Paris talks late in March was considered feasible, Wilson also is expected to arrange with West German Chancellor Erhard a meeting in Bonn, which he put off last week because of Churchill's illness. A date late in February is likely.

Tear Gas Disperses Rioting Monks, Youths

SAIGON (UPI)—A rock-throwing anti-government mob of Buddhist monks and teenagers in suburban Gia Dinh was dispersed with tear gas early today. It marked the sixth consecutive day of rioting and other disturbances.

The latest outbreak in Gia Dinh marked the seventh South Vietnamese city to be rocked by Buddhist-led demonstrations aimed at toppling the U.S.-backed government of premier Tran Van Huong.

An estimated 40 monks were hauled off to jail in three trucks in the Gia Dinh disturbances and Saigon military ruler Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong threatened to have instigators of further demonstration summarily court-martialed.

Meanwhile, messages from the old imperial capital of Hue said the city was calm today after two days of violent demonstrations with strong anti-American overtones.

'Too Ruthless'

Bank Impasse Blamed On Bennett

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government has only itself to blame for the fact that the application for a bank of British Columbia is now stalled in the Senate, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Monday.

"The premier is to blame, this government is to blame," he charged.

Mr. Strachan gave an example of "the absolute ruthlessness of this government" which has given rise to fears in the Senate that there will be political interference in the proposed bank.

When the government took over the B.C. Electric in 1961 it also acquired a small subsidiary company, Red Star Petroleum.

This firm was "a creature of the old B.C.E." through which the public utility company had for many years been able to get gas and oil for its buses and trucks at a more reasonable rate, said Mr. Strachan.

However, the B.C. Hydro, through co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, has declared that all contractors on the Peace River damsite must buy gas and oil through Red Star.

HIGHER PRICE

The contractor must pay up to 5 cents more than Hydro for these products, said Mr. Strachan. He estimated that over the life of the contract this will mean an additional \$1,300,000 into Hydro coffers.

"This is why they are scared of this government in eastern Canada," said Mr. Strachan. "This is what hurt you. I'm sorry about it because I want to see a bank of B.C."

Mr. Strachan said he was disturbed by the premier's series of capitulations to Senate demands to reduce the original government participation of up

to 25 per cent to something like five per cent.

The Opposition leader said he would like to see a 100 per cent government-owned bank in B.C.

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'Most Undemocratic'

Bennett Challenged: Get In Electoral Step

By GARY OAKES

Liberal leader Ray Perrault continued the throne speech debate Monday with an attack on the province's electoral system, which he termed one of the most undemocratic on the continent.

Mr. Perrault, who was just warning up when the House adjourned at 6 p.m., accused the government of tolerating and condoning scandalous voting ratios between small and large ridings while electoral reform is sweeping the rest of North America.

The North Vancouver member expressed the hope:

"This session will go down in

Welfare Staff Chooses Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—Sixteen leaders of two striking welfare unions chose 30-day jail terms Monday for defying a court order against their three-week walkout. They spurned the option of a \$250 fine each.

the record book as the one where democracy was brought to the electoral system of this province, where the members of this House put the welfare of this province above mere partisan political aspirations, and corrected an abuse which has plagued this province far too long."

Mr. Perrault proposed the government introduce legislation setting up an immediate study of electoral reorganization. He suggested establishing a triumvirate of B.C.'s chief jus-

Continued on Page 3

Dorion Probe

Missing Witness Located

MONTREAL (UPI)—Quebec provincial police arrested a second missing witness who failed to appear under subpoena last week at the Dorion inquiry, which resumes here today.

Police said they found William Lamy, identified in testimony as a grocer in Montreal, in a club in the north end of the city late Monday. Friday the inquiry was told Lamy was out of town on a trip.

AUBIN ON RAIL

Another witness formally listed missing by police when he failed to show under subpoena, was released several hours after he was picked up by police Sunday.

Police said Roger Aubin, identified in testimony as a hotel-keeper, was released after he posted \$1,000 bail.

His release was authorized, police said, by Judge Frederic Dorion, who is conducting a one-man investigation into reports of illicit pressures and attempted bribery in high federal government circles.

WIFE'S TESTIMONY

Lamy and Aubin were subpoenaed in connection with testimony given by the wife of accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

Rivard is to resume the witness stand today to continue testimony begun Friday.

The Dorion inquiry's seeking to determine if pressures and a \$20,000 bribe were made in attempts to secure Rivard's release while the United States sought to extradite him for trial on narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

DEATH REPORTED

A third witness who also failed to respond to a court subpoena was said to be dead. The inquiry learned of the death Thursday, although it was supposed to have occurred Dec. 7.

The circumstances of the death of Ovide Gagnon, a brother-in-law of Rivard, are being investigated by the RCMP.

EXHUMATION ASKED

The details of the Gagnon death prompted Rosa Drouin, counsel at the inquiry for the Progressive Conservative Party, to demand Gagnon's body be exhumed to establish identity and cause of death.

Exile Party Caught

HAVANA (UPI)—Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, a former comrade of Fidel Castro who became one of the foremost anti-Castro military leaders, was captured inside Cuba with three of his men. The armed forces ministry said Menoyo was captured Monday in Oriente province, and security forces were questioning him to determine how he managed to land.

Exile sources in Miami said the exile leader left Miami for Cuba to rally peasants and militiamen against Castro.

EXPEDITED CAPTURE

They said he knew he would be captured if he stayed too long on the Communist island.

The 30-year-old Menoyo was believed to have been in Cuba about two weeks. He left behind in Miami his 20-year-old wife Tania and a 2-year-old daughter. His capture is a heavy blow to exiles.

They put much hope in the operations outside the United States of anti-Castro military groups, of which Menoyo's second front of Escambray was one of the biggest and most active.

Two Slain

BOSTON (AP)—One man was found slain in his home and another was gunned down on a south Boston street Monday as a rash of gangland slayings in Greater Boston broke out anew.

The body of ex-convict Joseph R. Francione, 42, was found in the kitchen of his apartment and Henry W. Knight, 27, of Boston was found lying in the hallway of an apartment house.

Churchill

THE greatest man of his age, perhaps the greatest Englishman of all time. That will be the verdict of countless individuals throughout the world today as they feel the pang of Sir Winston Churchill's passing, and history itself will be remiss if this is not the considered verdict of the future.

A giant among men by any and all standards. First and foremost, of course, in the memory of all living adults, will be the recollection of Britain's darkest yet finest hour, the grim days of 1940 when it seemed that the indomitable courage of this man alone lit the beacon of hope in millions of human hearts. For those of us in Canada who rose from the radio feeling inches taller and infinitely bolder in spirit, the sound of that treasured and confident voice will never fade from mind.

Many credits may be writ opposite the name of Winston Churchill, so many that there is scarce room to list them, but high on the scroll must be put the speeches that spelled the doom of Hitler and foreshadowed the victory that came five years later. They were not words alone, but acts of supreme statesmanship.

It has always been the lot of England that in her hour of adversity a man should arise supremely fit for the crisis. No one ever stepped into the breach so tempered and prepared to meet the hour as did Winston Churchill. It was as though his long years in the political wilderness immediately before the call came had been designed by Providence to perfect the mold in which this ebullient and brilliant personality had been cast.

He emerged broadened in spirit, richer in wisdom, and gravely buoyant for the task at hand.

Seldom is it that the civilian leader of a nation in war is versed in the techniques of war. Winston Churchill was unique in his experience and appreciation of the military art, and he had a mind which reached out beyond the immediate horizon to the conjoined implications of political and military strategy. He was not a general. It would be wrong to cite him as responsible for all the main decisions of the Second World War, but he was full of ideas and, as his fellow architect of victory Franklin D. Roosevelt was wont to say, many of them were good ones.

Idea indeed poured in profusion from this dynamic and amazing man. Certainly Churchill seemed as probably no soldier did that war is an instrument of political policy and victory rests on its results and not merely on its incidence. The Western world is paying today for the rejection of his thesis that it, and not Soviet Russia, should have liberated Central Europe by attacking Hitler's fortress from the Mediterranean.

Not least among the British prime minister's myriad gifts was his matchless power of expression, and the lucidity and balance of those periodic summaries of the progress of the war steered and strengthened not only Britain but all of the Western world. The Churchillian analysis, revealed anew by his war memoirs, was unequalled for its depth of understanding and shrewd assessment of values. Carried over into the peacetime world which for a time thought it could dispense with his genius, the wide wisdom of that mature mind has been amply manifest.

No living statesman equalled his capacity for sensing the movements of history, or of relating the analogy to the current march of events.

Winston Churchill, of course, did not spring full-blown to the stature that was his in 1940. His apprenticeship was as long and varied as his natural aptitudes. He was a child of the House of Commons, serving it for over 60 years, and he was of the warp and woof of British political life. Practically every high office of state felt the impact of his incumbency before, in the later plenitude of his powers, he became the first minister of the crown.

No facet of national life passed him by, so that in his person he combined an unusual knowledge and intimacy of spirit with his fellow-countrymen.

It was this kinship that touched the chords of response placed so willingly at his service during the war. Churchill, fortunately, was never austere, aloof, academic. He was intensely human. His foibles were many and of the kind that endeared him even to his political foes. The sight of that preternaturally cherubic countenance, pugnacious or mischievous as the case may be, touched the cockles of millions of hearts. Born to the purple he was yet of the people, and he embodied in his own scintillating personality the many qualities of the race that produced him.

So much could be said of so great a man. In his talents he was Elizabethan in scope. He endowed nearly all that he touched. Soldier, statesman, historian, journalist, author, painter, rider to hounds and owner of race-horses, a phrase-maker, a wit and a bon vivant, eloquent of pen and tongue, he bubbled over with vigor and enthusiasm. In his character he was staunch, individual, incorruptible, quick to scorn but equally quick to praise, proud of his heritage and jealous of the good name of his motherland, a patriot above all else.

Even in his twilight one scarcely ever thought of him as old, yet when he died Sunday, full of honor and grace and with the world in his debt, he had lived 90 years and every one of them of distinction. The world may never see his like again. Of Sir Winston Churchill it might well be said, paraphrasing his own immortal utterance, that never in the realm of human history was so much owed by so many to one single man.

It has been a privilege to live in the age he made his own.

Their Finest Hour

Mr. Churchill in the British House of Commons on June 18, 1940

"WHAT GENERAL WEYGAND called the Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization. Upon it depends our own British life, and the long continuity of our institutions and our Empire. The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this Island or lose the war. If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age made more sinister, and perhaps more protracted, by the lights of perverted science. Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

THE sun may shine as I pen this column but a cloud has descended on the spirit. An era has passed, an era redolent with the image of one great man.

Sir Winston Churchill has passed into the history of which he wrote, made, and shaped with profound impact. Abler pens than mine will eulogize his qualities. He was a statesman without peer, a man of many skills and aptitudes, a throwback to the days of Elizabethan versatility and genius.

History will place him where he belongs, on the topmost strand. And most of us who have followed his fortunes and his foibles will remember him with endearment.

Kipling it was who said that if you can walk with kings and keep the common touch you will be a man. Churchill was such an exemplar; an aristocrat in time with the people he served.

No austere figure he. Of massive thought, he had an unchinked chuckle ever ready to throw into grave debate. His hats, his cigars, his implacable wit—these as well as his wisdom and giant vision were what took him to our hearts. No other comparable figure in history, perhaps, displayed the same rich, all-embracing humanity.

Life for him was loveable at all levels.

It was said of him that he never was mean; he was too big for smallness of spirit. And certainly his magnanimity was unusual in the political realm he graced with shining worth.

He was the kind of man of whom one says "the old warrior that he is," one does so as though speaking of a beloved grandfather. I am not sure it is the least of his greatness that such a benediction should be his.

Churchill lived, happily for us all, in a period when his image could become well known. One did not need to see or hear him in the flesh to savor the personality that enriched the world by his presence. His form and features, as well as his deeds, were familiar to us all.

Eleven years ago with a companion this writer turned into the famous cul-de-sac known as Downing Street, and walked the few yards from Whitehall to the unpretentious door of No. 10. Our hope, like that of many others at Coronation time in 1953, was that the great man might choose this moment to emerge.

He did not, although later in the day we watched him take his accustomed seat in the House of Commons. He came in only to whisper in a colleague's ear and then go out again.

Later still this writer watched him as the central figure of the prime ministers' procession in Westminster Abbey, on an occasion when even the greatest prime minister is but a spectator at the crowning of his Queen.

Yet his buoyancy would not be denied, nor his dauntless and irrepressible bearing go unmentioned. Except for the Queen alone he was the entrance that stirred the Abbey to closest attention.

It was inspiring merely to see him at close range.

Above all, of course, Sir Winston Churchill was a man to whom the human race stands in vast debt. Boundless in energy, indomitable in spirit, rich in human expression, we shall not see his like again.

His death taps at our hearts.

I have a row of his books on my shelves at home, which give ample evidence of the rich quality of the man who so illuminated our times. Their lustre has increased with his passing. And I shall take them down often to re-live some of his, and our, finest moments.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

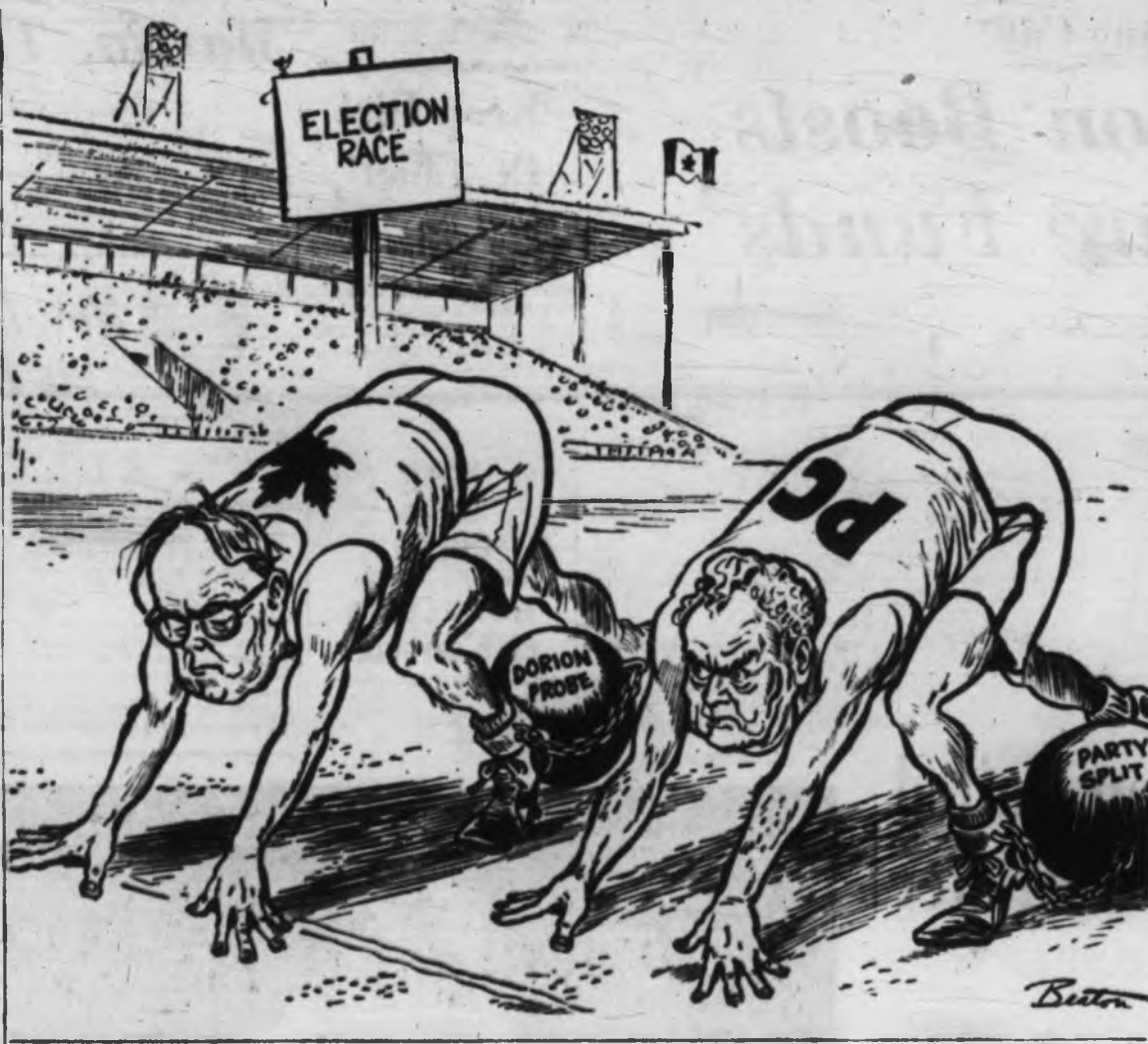
The Canadian Red Ensign was given official recognition 41 years ago today—in 1924. An order-in-council authorized the flag's display from "all buildings owned or occupied by the Canadian government and situated without Canada." This was later changed to read "within as well as without Canada."

1934—Germany and Poland signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

1950—India became a republic, the first within the British Commonwealth.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the German government announced the confiscation of wheat and flour in that country; Belgian troops advanced in the region of Perwez on the Yser front; Russians pressed attacks on the Lower Volga in Poland.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the British food ministry doubled the bacon and ham ration; German and French artillery engaged in a lengthy duel; Finnish armistice confined to press Russian invaders; and claimed that Soviet dead could be "counted in the hundreds."



The Example of France

Long and Costly Nuclear Road

By ALAIN de LEBOT from Paris

THE road to Red China's suspected nuclear ambitions can be expected to be long and arduous if France's own desperate struggle to establish a credible nuclear force is a test.

France, a modern and thriving industrial power still is far from having achieved real nuclear status. The difficulty France is encountering in achieving that status is an indication of the overpowering complexity and cost of such ambitions.

Concrete initial decisions to develop an atomic force can be traced as far back as 1954 under the Fourth Republic. Now, a decade later, France has only an embryonic nuclear force which is expected to be completely outmoded in two years.

The "second generation" or second phase of the French nuclear plan will become operational, if all goes well, in 1973. But experts already are wondering whether it will not be once again outmoded by then.

While the initial decision to develop a nuclear force was taken before President Charles de Gaulle's return to power in 1958, it was under his relentless pressure and despite fierce political opposition that France has marched ahead with its nuclear plans.

It remains to be seen whether future governments will show the same unwavering determination in the face of ever-increasing difficulties and expense.

In Red China's case, the same determination appears to exist, backed by a ruthless regime ready to starve its population to achieve its aim. The overall industrial and economic capabilities, however, even if the technical skill exists.

Little is known about the hard facts of Red China's nuclear capabilities, but economic missions which have visited the Chinese mainland in recent months have returned with stories of relatively primitive industrial organization.

The various stages of French nuclear development are indicative of what now is facing China.

When de Gaulle again assumed the helm of France in 1958, he found the industrial infrastructure necessary for constructing an atomic bomb, but an experimental explosion was still to be achieved.

The nuclear program of the Fifth Republic, under de Gaulle, led to the explosion of the first atomic device at the Reggane atomic base in the Sahara Desert on Feb. 13, 1960. The first operational bomb of 50 kilotons (three times the power of the Hiroshima bomb) was exploded there on May 1, 1962. Technically, France then became a nuclear power.

Parallel action to develop an effective carrier for the new bomb produced the Mirage IV supersonic jet bomber. This aircraft has a radius of action of 1,500 miles without refueling and of nearly 3,000 miles with refueling in flight. For that purpose, France has purchased 12 American KC-135F tanker planes.

One of the qualities of the Mirage IV is that it can fly safely at an altitude of 500 feet without vulnerability—an advantage for avoiding radar alarm systems.

A pre-series of three Mirage IVs became available to the French Air Force in 1963. Some 62 such aircraft should be operational by the end of 1966, all equipped with 50 kiloton A-bombs.

But such is the nature of the nuclear arms race that once a weapon has been fully developed, it soon becomes obsolete. This applies to the Mirage IV, with the decreasing emphasis on manned bombers.

As a result, France is entering the second and most difficult and costly phase of its nuclear quest: the development of missiles, thermonuclear bombs and nuclear submarines.

Considerable preparation for development of ground-to-ground and sea-to-ground missiles has been going on for some time. France is believed almost ready to start experiments on the launching of medium-range missiles with a range of 400 to 800 miles.

If all goes well, it should have a thermonuclear warhead and a two-stage ballistic missile with a range of 1,800 miles by 1970.

For the development and testing of its thermonuclear bomb, France is building a huge base on the atoll of Mururoa in the Tahiti group of the Polynesian Islands. This has been made necessary by the fact that, under its agreement with the Algerian government, the Reggane base will be closed down in 1967. Mururoa should be ready in 1968.

For missile testing, a base

has been established on France's southern Atlantic coast, in the Landes Department, with a recovery base being organized in French Guiana.

To develop a 300-350-kiloton bomb and a thermonuclear missile washed with a power going into the megatons, the huge Pierrelatte isotope separation plant is being built. Part of it already is operating, and the French Atomic Energy Commission hopes to complete it in 1968.

The next step will be to give France's "Force de Frappe" three 8,000-ton, Polaris-type nuclear submarines each equipped with 15 missiles.

A prototype nuclear submarine engine is being built in Cadix in southern France. It was scheduled for completion in 1964 but was delayed by a decision to increase its power. The first experimental submarine now will not be ready until 1970 with the next two due around 1972.

Original cost estimates already have been increased several times. To pay the costs and insure

continuance of the nuclear program President de Gaulle got a bill through the National Assembly setting up a defence budget for 1965-70. Under this bill, defence expenditures will amount to \$10,979,000,000 (about half of which is for the nuclear force) as compared with \$2,358,000,000 for the preceding five-year period.

Also, many expenses for nuclear research and development have been incorporated into the budgets of other departments, making it almost impossible to assess them correctly.

Moreover it is almost certain that, as in the past, cost projections will prove insufficient and that annual allocations will have to be added.

It can thus be estimated that it will have taken France almost 20 years to develop a credible nuclear deterrent, assuming that current nuclear standards still hold true in 1973.

This is a long and expensive road to travel for a modern, prosperous, industrialized and technically ingenious nation. It remains to be seen whether Red China can do as well.

(Copyright News Service)

Ottawa Offbeat

A Shabby Old Technique

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE political rumor-mongers are getting to Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

In almost desperation, they've been attempting to do him to political death by the whisper and gossip of wishful thinking—and just possibly, in the prevailing circumstances, they might succeed.

The technique is as ancient as it is shabby.

You start the rumor—this time that John Diefenbaker is thinking of preparing for, being forced into resignation.

And so matter how many times he shoots down the kited story, it can never be completely destroyed.

For even as he denies it, unwillingly helplessly, he gives it added circulation.

In this situation, the man—any political leader caught in such a deliberately set trap—can do little.

If he fails to deny it, he still gives it further circulation, for his silence is interpreted as a sort of back-handed confirmation that, indeed, he "may" be thinking of retiring.

For while others, including some English-speaking as well as most French-speaking Conservative MPs, have been clamoring to "dump Dief," the man himself has said nothing, repeat absolutely nothing, about retiring. In fact, time and time again, he has emphasized he is in the leadership to stay.

The current retirement rumor initially was floated out by two nationally syndicated political columnists, neither of them of Conservative leaning, one an unabashed Liberal, even a Pearson partisan, and the other a propagandist for one of the splinter groups.

The general belief is that the political proposition of a Diefenbaker retirement came to the surface as they stirred their morning coffee.

It's always possible that Diefenbaker may retire, for a number of different reasons. Just as it is equally possible that Prime Minister Pearson might step down.

Just before he left for his brief Caribbean sunning in Tobago, Diefenbaker, perplexed as to how properly to kill the story, tried laughing it off: "What, me retire? Don't be ridiculous."

But it didn't work. Twice from Tobago, once by long distance phone, and again by cable, he denied it. Absolutely. Volubly.

But the story, kicked around with quotes from both Liberal and Conservative "organization men," refused to die.

"Who started that rumor?" demanded the harassed Conservatives.

In an Odd Jam

By CASSANDRA from London

WHAT a fantastic jam the whole of the British aircraft industry is in.

Unless it processes with the construction of the TSR-2 bomber and the discordant Concord, the whole manufacturing aviation business in Britain will be destroyed.

It could never recover against American competition. Nearly 100,000 workers would be out of jobs and the effect would reach way back through thousands of contractors like a coronary thrombosis into the heart of our economy.

Now consider the two aircraft on which so much depends. One is the TSR-2 supersonic low-flying bomber.

If it is ever used, and the nuclear bomb which it carries is launched, we certainly won't have to worry about the heart of our economy because there won't be any heart or economy or anything else left.

Now take the Concord.

It is, at its present stage of

servative leader when reporters teased it at him, again, on his Ottawa home-coming. "Was it you? Or you? You?" he cried, sweeping an accusing finger around a circle of faces.

It was none of them, and he probably knew it, although each, in following up the rumor, had helped give it further circulation.

So there it flies, high and out of range of effective denial. It can't be shot down—it will simply have to blow away.

It's a strange thing about John Diefenbaker and the parliamentary press. While the news reports and comment out of Ottawa, particularly on the CBC, deal with recurring rumors of scandal and investigation of charges in high Liberal places, these are usually coupled—and therefore downplayed or even rationalized—with emphatic mention of turmoil and trouble within the Conservative ranks. The one-sided line seems to be: sure, the Liberals are in a little trouble, but look what's happening to the Conservatives.

It is indeed the star system. So self-defeating are the members of the Johnson administration that at times they give the effect of an off-stage chorus, heard occasionally but rarely seen. That is plainly the way the president wants it.

Not a word in the inaugural address could anyone seriously disagree with. One of the slightly comic aspects of television coverage was to listen to Republican leaders groping for something to say that would sound less than a ringing endorsement of the presidential address. It was inspirational and you can't quarrel with inspiration.

The president is reported to have much in mind the great error that Franklin Roosevelt made after his landslide in 1936. FDR proposed the "court packing" plan to get around the Supreme Court's blockade of New Deal legislation. Congress reacted violently and the president's influence on Capitol Hill diminished close to the vanishing point. A fairly safe prediction is that the president who has just been sworn in will make no such grievous error.

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From the Scriptures

Jesus said, for where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

—St. Matthew, 18:20.

Washington Calling

Shrewd Strategy

By MARQUE CHILDS

IN calling for unity of purpose in his inaugural address it seemed almost an afterthought when President Johnson said that this should not be "without difference of opinion."

Just possibly this is at the heart of the complaints of boredom, ennui, lack of enthusiasm and commitment at the beginning of the Johnson administration. The political dialogue has become so one-sided that it sounds more and more like an uninterrupted monologue.

This does not signify that when Congress really gets under way there will not be loud political noises. But the likelihood—one may almost say the certainty—is that they will be the old familiar noises. That is to say, the noises of a knee-jerk opposition.

A "difference of opinion" is more than merely saying no. To differ implies the offer of an alternative course—in the simplest kind of political arithmetic, "You can't beat something with nothing." That is what has been lacking for a long time as the Republican party since the Eisenhower years has suffered from advanced hardening of the intellectual arteries.

The great Johnson sweep in November reduced the chances for any meaningful political dialogue in the foreseeable future. The Republican survivors of the sweep along with the new Republicans from the South are precisely those given to opposing everything and anything just for the sake of opposing.

The once-unhappily Republican State of Iowa is a case in point. Before Nov. 3 the Iowa delegation in the House was made up of six Republicans and one Democrat. In the new Congress the order is just reversed, with six Democrats and one Republican.

The lone Republican survivor is H. R. Gross who can be counted on to say a resounding "no" to almost everything that anyone proposes. He survived to serve a ninth term while moderate-to-liberal Republicans, such as Rep. Fred Schwengel, went down in the Goldwater underdog. Gross' unfailing war cry in economy and then more economy and then still more economy. This is a highly desirable end but is not an all-embracing political program on which a great political party can take its stand.

Iowa is not the only state in which the survivors are diehards in the tradition of a sterile Republicanism that seems to have forewarned the responsibility of executive authority. The prospect for a real "difference of opinion" is, therefore, not very hopeful.

The skeptical will ask whether President Johnson wants a "difference of opinion," a dialogue that is a meaningful challenge to his program. In the campaign he proved himself a master of consensus politics. He wanted to get everybody, except a few crank rightists, into the cony, comfortable Johnson tent.

That is his present strategy. It worked for him when he was majority leader in the Senate and it should work again as he pushes the program of the Great Society. But this shrewd tactic does not contribute to a political dialogue. On the contrary, it damps down political exchange.

There are reasons other than the dwindling dialogue for the lack of anything stirring and provocative in the current atmosphere. The cast is the same that has been on stage for a long run. The star has for 14 months shown an unflinching act at staying in the spotlight.

It is indeed the star system. So self-defeating are the members of the Johnson administration that at times they give the effect of an off-stage chorus, heard occasionally but rarely seen. That is plainly the way the president wants it.

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Inside Bladen Church near Blenheim

Old Friends, Foes Share Great Loss

The general assembly of the United Nations Monday observed a minute of silence and called off its morning session in honor of Sir Winston Churchill. Wednesday will be devoted to eulogies of Churchill.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, the British-educated president of the General Assembly, praised Churchill for his work in laying the groundwork of the United Nations. "As we mourn this grand old man, we must seize the opportunity to take stock," he said. "Are we building a UN which will be a sure guarantee against disease and poverty, and which will ensure peace in our time?"

'One of Greatest'

The Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII of Britain before he relinquished his throne, said in New York: "Along with the millions of his admirers throughout the world, the Duchess of Windsor and I deeply mourn the death of Sir Winston Churchill, one of the greatest and most outstanding figures of this century."

Former foe joined with friend in mourning. The Germans and Italians, Churchill's greatest wartime enemies, heaped praise on the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their Fascist rulers. West German Chancellor Ludwig

Windsor Joins Millions

wig Erhard said: "The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world a great fighter for the free democratic order."

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat said: "The glory which surrounded him in life will continue to shine from him even after death and so long as there is a free man on this earth his name will be remembered with gratitude."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato eulogized the "deepest condolences" of his government and people and called Churchill's death "a great loss for the whole world."

Who Is There?

One of the saddest figures at 28 Hyde Park Gate was the man who served as his bodyguard for the last 4½ years.

Detective Sergeant Edmund Murray of Scotland Yard's Special Branch said:

"If the King is dead you can say, 'Long live the King.' But

now that Sir Winston has gone who is there?"

In Quebec Premier Lesage said youth in search of epic heroes have only to look back on the 90 years now ended, the age of Sir Winston Churchill.

Enviably Age

"One day, someone of the next generation will say enviously to that young man, and with marvel too: 'So you lived in the same age with this great figure!'"

Without Churchill, the world would have become "a vast concentration camp," the premier said.

Brazil, the only South American country which sent troops to fight in Europe during the war, declared national mourning. In the little mud hut village of Kibera in Kenya, Chief Suleiman, one of the few surviving soldiers who fought against Churchill at the Battle of Omdurman in 1898, said simply: "He was a brave warrior."

Work for Peace

Other tributes: President Ayub Khan of Pakistan said he was "deeply grieved."

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said: "The lasting tribute we can pay him is to continue to work for the principles of peace and democracy."

Ghana's President Nkrumah praised his "great mind and generous heart."

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic: "One of the greatest men of our age."

Outstanding

President Eamon de Valera of Ireland: "One of the greatest Englishmen of his time."

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya: "One of the greatest statesmen of our time."

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa: "The most outstanding statesman and leader during his generation."

President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus sent the following message to Lady Churchill:

Belongs to Ages

"Please accept the expression of profound sympathy of the people of Cyprus, my government and myself on the grave loss of your beloved husband, the great man who now belongs to the ages."

Somewhere in Kentucky

'He Did It for Me, and I'm Not Sorry'

By PAUL R. ALLERUP

LONDON (UPI)—Somewhere in the Kentucky Hills, he still lives, a boy named Johnny is among the millions sorrowing today that Sir Winston Churchill is dead.

Johnny would no longer be a boy, but a middle aged man. It is as a boy of 19, however, that he is remembered by the correspondent who met him outside Carentan in Normandy in 1944.

Churchill was somebody very

special to Johnny. He was the man who sent him off to war.

The correspondent, huddled with Johnny behind a hedgerow trying unsuccessfully to keep dry in the cold rain, wanted to know how long Johnny had been in uniform and how it had come about.

"Since I was 16," Johnny said. "It was Churchill."

Churchill? Churchill what? "You'll think I'm nuts, I guess," Johnny said. "But it was that speech Churchill made

I heard over the radio. You know, the one about fighting on the beaches and that stuff."

"I was in Frankfort (Ky.), running coffee and cakes for the night shift in a factory. The money was good. I got tips. Could have had a regular job there, I guess."

Johnny shifted in his raincoat, laughed self-consciously and said, "Maybe I was nuts. I didn't figure it would be like this. You don't think about how it's really going to be . . .

"But that Churchill. It fired me, you know? A couple days later I joined up."

Johnny chuckled. "The draft would have got me anyway, after a while."

The boy said he had gone to Frankfort from the mountains, hearing about all the money to be made. He wasn't old enough to enlist without his parents' consent but "they weren't asking too many questions, and I was big and strong."

Johnny's surname and the town he came from have been lost in the years since the night at Carentan. But Johnny did live to go home, "back to the hills to stay," he said.

And the correspondent remembers the strong impression of Johnny's words — a boy who felt things.

"He's a great man, Churchill," Johnny said. "Again the self-conscious laugh. 'He sure did it for me. And I'm not sorry.'"



Churchill family graveyard

Yard Takes Steps To Protect Visiting Notables

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard launched a major security operation today along the route of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral to protect the scores of foreign statesmen expected to pay homage to Britain's great wartime leader.

Men of the Yard's special branch began a quiet check of all buildings overlooking the route. Others will be assigned to round-the-clock protection of visiting leaders.

CARRY ARMS

Special branch men are the only British police officers to carry arms regularly. Their duties are to protect royalty and government leaders and to watch over potentially subversive groups.

One major headache for the Yard will be protecting whoever represents the Soviet Union. When the now deposed Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev visited London in 1956, several members of Russian and other emigre organizations were quietly asked to accept a government invitation to a country "vacation retreat."

CRUSH BARRIERS

"Crush barriers" have gone up in two and a quarter miles of surrounding streets to control the mammoth crowd expected to pass before him.

From Wednesday the hall will be open 23 hours each day. It will close only for members of his family and official guests to pay private homage.



Last Rites Here Saturday

In quiet Bladen Church near Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, final services will be held Saturday after state funeral in London. Church is shown above, its interior is at far left and its vicar, Rev. J. E. James, is at right. Picture second from left shows graves of members of Spencer-Churchill family in Bladen Church graveyard, where Sir Winston will find last resting place.—(Fednews)

Odd-Job Man Recalls

The Excellent Bricklayer Couldn't Abide Whistling

WESTERHAM, England (Reuters) — "Tixy" Whitbread remembered Sir Winston Churchill Sunday as a man who could not abide whistling.

The odd-job man who taught Churchill the art of bricklaying at the statesman's nearby country home, Chartwell, recalled the personal side of "the grand old gentleman."

"Sometimes he could be a bit rough to people, but to us who knew him, he was all right."

"One thing he could never abide was whistling. Before the war he had a grey parrot. He never liked it very much. It used to whistle."

"It bit his finger one day and that was the end. He gave it to me."

Whitbread, once an army sergeant-major, said Churchill was always willing to have a try at any job around the estate.

"His bricklaying was a damned sight better than much that is done today. If he had a fault, it was that he usually wanted to get the job done in a hurry."

Catafalque to Churchyard His Last Triumphal Route

LONDON (UPI)—Plans for state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill follow:

9:25 a.m.—Bearer party lifts coffin from catafalque in Westminster Hall.

9:45 a.m.—Gun carriage leaves from Westminster Hall.

10:45 a.m.—Gun carriage halts at bottom of steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Service in St. Paul's Cathedral starts.

11:30 a.m.—Service in St. Paul's ends.

11:50 a.m.—Gun carriage leaves bottom of steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

12:25 p.m.—Gun carriage halts on Tower Hill.

12:45 p.m.—Coffin embarked at Tower Pier.

12:50 p.m.—Launch, bearing coffin, casts off from Tower Pier (17-gun salute).

1:00 p.m.—Royal Air Force fly past. State funeral ends.

1:05 p.m.—Launch arrives Festival Hall Pier, London.

1:10 p.m.—Motor-hearse departs Festival Hall Pier.

1:30 p.m.—Motor-hearse arrives Waterloo Station, London.

1:35 p.m.—Special train departs Waterloo Station.

2:00 p.m.—Special train arrives Handborough Station, Burial, Bladen churchyard.



Vicar James

Follows Same Route

LONDON (AP) — While Sir Winston Churchill has passed from the scene, another Winston Churchill shows signs of the same vigorous mixture of adventurous journalism and political engagement.

The younger Churchill is Sir Winston's grandson, named Winston Spencer like his grandfather. His father is Sir Winston's son, Randolph, also a journalist but "not so successful politician."

Young Winston is 24 and already making a career as a freelance writer and broadcaster. He aims eventually to specialize in political journalism and move from Fleet Street into the House of Commons.

SAME FATE

That, as the young Winston points out, is the way his grandfather started. In 1885, at the age of 21, Sir Winston was in Cuba reporting the revolt against the Spaniards.

"A famous name can be terrible if you are lousy," he said. "The comparisons would be unbearable. But if you are any good, it helps."

Winston's first practical newspapering came in New York. In 1909, on vacation in America from Oxford University, he worked for two months with the Wall Street Journal.

One of his editors there de-



Winston II

scribed him as enthusiastic and talented. Young Winston, a qualified pilot, has flown the Atlantic in a light plane.

In the winter of 1963-1964 with his friend Arnold von Bohlen, nephew of German industrialist Alfred Krupp, he took the same plane on an adventurous jaunt through the Middle East and East Africa to the Cape.

SON IN PRINT

Soon after they started, Winston was in print with his first dispatches as a war correspondent. They came from the Yemen, where the Imam Badr's Royalist government was fighting Republican rebels.

He has the Churchill good looks, the Churchill red hair, and the Churchill gaze. At 24, he shot alone down the Cresta Run, Switzerland's toughest bobled track where many experts have crashed. He was the youngest ever to attempt it from the top and reached 80 miles an hour.

He was married last year to Mary d'Erlanger, daughter of a wealthy London businessman. Last week the couple had their first child, another Winston.

Front Page

LONDON (UPI)—The Times of London Monday carried news of Sir Winston Churchill's death on the front page. It was the first time news has been published on the front page of the newspaper in more than 20 years.

A newspaper biography of Sir Winston's life covered the front page, usually given over to advertisements, and two other pages.

It Was That Speech

Churchill and Moran

Their Business: Cheating Death

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill took his friend by the arm as he introduced him to the late Pope Pius XII and said to the pontiff, "This is the man who saved my life."

That was many years ago and Lord Moran, friend and doctor to Churchill since 1943, has earned the accolade many times.

FIRST MEETING
Now 82, Moran met Churchill for the first time when he was flown out to treat the then prime minister in Africa during the war. They became firm friends and remained so.

Through the years, and innumerable health crises, the lean, still active physician often had both his professional attitude and his friendship tested by Churchill's noted impatience with medical advice.

REACH FOR BOTTLE
Moran himself has said that all he had to do was order Sir Winston to stop drinking brandy "to have him reach for the brandy bottle."

Once, entering Churchill's bedroom when the great man was ailing, his old friend knuckled down on the patient with mixed concern and wonder at this man who seemed so indestructible. "NOW WHAT?"

"Humph," Moran snorted,

"and now what have you been up to?"

When Churchill was bedded in 1960 with a small broken bone in his back, suffered when he skidded on a bedroom rug, it was reported "the old firm of Churchill and Moran is in business again—the business of cheating death."

SEVERAL STROKES

Moran tended Sir Winston through half a dozen or more bouts with pneumonia and influenza, pleurisy, bronchitis, hernia and several strokes.

Some of Sir Winston's strokes were unpublicized. The best known was one in 1953 when a paralyzing stroke — which he himself disclosed two years later — forced Churchill to postpone a scheduled meeting in Bermuda with President Eisenhower.

COULD WRITE ANOTHER

A family confidante recalls Churchill suffered five strokes prior to the last one. Lord Moran will say only he suffered more than one previously.

The doctor in 1945 wrote a book titled *The Anatomy of Courage* and a friend once quoted him as saying he could write another book about courage simply from his association with Churchill.

New Departure

Elk Falls to Get Specialty Mill In Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. announced a \$20,000,000 modernization and expansion program Monday for the firm's pulp and paper facilities at Elk Falls and Ocean Falls.

At Elk Falls, a new kraft specialty paper machine will be installed to produce 75,000 tons of paper and paperboard each year.

LATE IN YEAR

The machine will be ready for production late this year.

At Ocean Falls, Crown Zellerbach will install a 250-ton-a-day bleach plant and an additional power boiler, and will build a new groundwood mill.

These projects will be completed in 1966.

The Elk Falls installation in the Campbell River area will be a new departure for the firm.

ONLY NEWSPRINT

CZ's mills at Elk Falls now produce only newsprint.

A \$36,000,000 program increasing capacity at Elk Falls was completed last summer.

P. A. Butler, Crown Zellerbach Canada's manufacturing vice-president, said the expansion is part of a long-range program to meet increased demand in Canadian and export markets.

Family Singled Out By Careening Wheel

CUMBERLAND—A big wheel picked on the Auchterlonie family during the weekend, but no one was hurt and damage was only about \$100.

The left outside rear tandem wheel of a truck owned by Pacific Cartage of Vancouver came off and rolled across Dunsmuir Avenue, striking two of the Auchterlonie family's cars parked outside the family bakery.

Nanaimo Mental Health Clinic

One-Third of Patients Are School Children

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—The director of the Central Vancouver Island Mental Health Clinic said Monday one-third of his patients are school-age children.

Dr. S. E. Jensen said in an interview these students are the major part of his work as a psychiatrist.

Any patients at the clinic must be referred to Dr. Jensen by their family physician but often, in the case of students, they come on recommendation of the school nurse and teachers after they have conferred with parents.

COULD BE MORE

Dr. Jensen said he treats about 150 students in a year and the figure would be higher if the clinic was completely staffed.

At the present time, Dr. Jensen is the psychiatrist and Mrs. Evelyn Hepinall is the psychiatric nurse consultant. A psychologist and psychiatric social worker are still needed.

Dr. Jensen said it is important to treat emotionally disturbed children when they are in Grade one because the job is easier than when they are in Grade 10.

ONLY 'HELP'

Hugh Taylor, supervisor of pupil personnel services, is the nearest person Nanaimo's school board has to help for emotionally disturbed children. Mr. Taylor's job is to screen the school district's 7,000 students into special classes such as occupational and remedial reading.

Mr. Taylor deals mainly with students who have learning problems and directs the school district's standardized testing program. A large part of his job is counselling parents of slow learners.

Under ideal conditions, a supervisor of pupil personnel

services would work with 1,500 students.

Dr. Lawrence Peters of the UBC education department this week will address the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association on the role of the school in aiding the mentally disturbed child.

He will speak at a meeting in the health centre auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

More News Of Island On Page 24



Strachan

'Delaying Tactics'

Action Lacking In Cowichan

Opposition leader Robert Strachan (NPD, Cowichan-Newcastle) interrupted his formal reply to the speech from the throne Monday to criticize the government for lack of action in his own riding.

He said the government is using surveys of urgently needed improvements to the Cowichan Lake Road as a delaying tactic much in the way the government uses royal commissions.

ONLY RECENTLY

Mr. Strachan said the government 10 years ago promised a new provincial building for Duncan but only recently has got around to purchasing the property and clearing the site.

Works Minister Chant broke in to say tenders for the first phase of construction of a six-storey tower court and adjoining provincial office building were called one week ago.

"You had better speak to Duncan city council about the delay," the minister said.

THREAT OF FLOODING

Mr. Strachan said the government had taken no action to ease the threat of flooding in Cowichan-Newcastle and had only recently after a wait of some 10 to 12 years given the go ahead on new hospital construction in Duncan and Ladysmith.

The opposition leader promised he would have more to say about the situation later in the session.

Cowichan

Musical Record Possible

DUNCAN—Last year's record total of 554 entries may be exceeded this year, officials of the Cowichan music festival said Monday.

They said the entry deadline is Jan. 30 for the festival, which will be held March 19 to 27. Entries should be sent to Miss Winnie Campbell at Post Office Box 132 in Duncan.

The city of Duncan has donated a trophy for the newly-established intermediate piano class for youngsters ranging in age from 13 to 15 years.

The music festival committee has also decided to consider for competition this year instruments and vocal groups not listed in the syllabus.

Ship Stops for Visits

B.C. coast mission ship of Anglican Church, the Columbia, stopped off in Nanaimo during weekend so Capt. William Dick, right, of Kincome Inlet, could see his son, a student at John Barsby Junior Secondary School. He was also visited by Bishop Michael Coleman, formerly of Qu'Appelle, Sask., and now of Pender Harbor, who was in Nanaimo to open week-long mission at St. Paul's.—(Les Englefield)



Nanaimo Tests Near

Pipes for Arena Face New Delay

NANAIMO—The civic properties and recreation commission indicated Monday night it may forego the installation of new pipes in the arena floor for another year.

The commission planned changes and repairs to the arena estimated to cost \$100,000 and slated to begin this spring. However, commissioners decided not to install new pipes if present pipes withstand scheduled tests.

If the test results are unsatisfactory, new pipes will be installed immediately.

Commission chairman William McGreor said the decision on a Centennial project by the Nanaimo Centennial Commission may affect proposed changes at the arena.

Commissioners approved an expenditure of not more than \$1,000 for black-topping the arena parking lot in time for Meeker Shows' appearance here for May Day celebrations.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Arthur Jordan has been appointed to the commission for a one-year term.

This year's committee chairmen are William Hunter, arena; Mr. Jordan, recreation; David Nichols, parks; and Jack Stevenson, labor relations and finance.

Two Juveniles Going to Court

DUNCAN—Two juveniles, one from Vancouver and the other from Penticton, will appear in juvenile court here in a car theft case following their arrest Saturday in Victoria. The car was owned by David L. Peters of Duncan.

'Most Power Potential Still Untapped In B.C.'

COURTENAY — B.C. controls 45 per cent of all the hydro sites in North America and has developed only one-tenth of those it has, Trade Minister Lofmark said Saturday night.

He told the annual Courtenay-Cornwall Chamber of Commerce dinner and installation this obviously leaves a tremendous potential for further industrial expansion.

Engineers are already looking for new hydro sites, the minister said.

TWO OF MANY

He forecast a steady stream of people moving into the province because of the power available for industry and predicted the petrochemical and chemical fertilizer fields as two of many which will develop.

"We must develop the economy to suit our own needs," said Mr. Lofmark.

He said people in other countries no longer think of Canada

as a wheat nation but as the pulp and paper land.

The minister, who recently visited Japan, suggested copper mining, steam coal development and gas and oil industries are also among things to come in the province.

The said B.C. must trade with Japan, which has three choices — starve to death, fight or trade.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Magistrate John Ryland installed the Chamber officers, who are led by president Charles Pearce and vice-presidents Mike Mendira and Susie Lloyd.

More than 400 people attended the affair in the Native Sons' hall.



Lofmark

Nanaimo, Alberni

Snowfall Breaks Island Records

Winter snow records set earlier this month in two major Vancouver Island centres fell during the weekend, but the new snow was vanishing rapidly at last report.

More than a foot of snow fell on the Alberni Valley, pushing the total for the winter to almost 144 inches. This is more than 20 inches above the 1915-16 record.

11-INCH FALL

The 11-inch fall in the Nanaimo area pushed that city's total to 64.7 inches, 14 inches beyond the 1957 record.

Vancouver was hit by six more inches of snow, leaving

the city just five inches shy of its worst winter in three decades. The 1934-35 snow total was 52 inches.

Power or telephone disruptions were reported in the Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Parksville-Qualicum Salt Spring Island, Courtenay and Port Renfrew areas.

All roads were cleared quickly. Caution was urged in all areas and chains are required on the Parksville-Alberni and Alberni-Tofino roads.

Deepest snowfall on the Island was 18 inches in the region between Qualicum Beach and Bowser.

Comox Meeting Set

Parents Seek Footpath On Road to Air Base

COURTENAY — The Courtenay district school board Monday night gave support to a petition being circulated by parents of Comox school children for a footpath along Anderson Road.

The trustees acted after the parents said a path for pupils is needed in the two miles from Robb Road to Knight Road at the Kye Bay turnoff.

Anderson is the heavily-travelled road to RCAF Sta-

tion Comox and has a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The parents announced they plan a public meeting in the Comox municipal hall on the issue next Monday evening.

The school board delegated trustee Jack Nicholl to attend the meeting.

Indications were the parents, with school board backing, will decide at the meeting to ask the provincial highways department to build the footpath.

vice-president; Douglas Barker, second vice-president; Mrs. Alex Reid, recording secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Mykantas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cyril Craig, treasurer.

Directors for the year are William Waldon, Miss H. F. Rea, W. Spencer, Mrs. Betty McKinnon and Mrs. John Sanders.

Her slate of 1965 officers includes Mrs. Josef Lang, first

MANY DESTROYED

She said work at the animal shelter continued satisfactorily through 1964.

Miss Waldon reported the SPCA truck covered some 8,000 miles during the year. Statistics on animals in the shelter showed 547 cats and 304 dogs were destroyed last year, and a total of 178 new homes were found for dogs.

The shelter received 3,659 phone calls last year, an average of 10 a day.

Nanaimo College Probe

Trustees Choose Kneen, Gunther

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo district school board has appointed Eric Kneen and Mark Gunther to the advisory committee on higher education.

The committee was formed in November to launch a survey which will determine the need for a regional college in this area. Former school trustee Jack Whitlam is chairman of the committee.

Other members are trustee Joe Shook, trustee Dr. Roy Mac-

with a ton or more of oysters taken in 100-pound sacks.

"To me, this is strictly plunder," Mr. Dayment says.

He points out the loss of the oysters will mean a hardship to many, especially elderly residents who like to drive to Burgoyne and pick up a bucket or two of oysters.

This gives them an outing and helps the food budget, particu-

larly for those in the low income bracket.

"The whole issue is no one's fault but ours," says Mr. Dayment.

"Until we ask the provincial fisheries department to initiate new legislation to conserve and protect the seafoods in this area, this insidious depletion of our seafoods will continue."

Present legislation allows commercial fishermen to transfer oysters from an open beach to an oyster lease, providing the oysters are not sold for two weeks.

Mr. Dayment says the people who take oysters by the sackload come to the beaches in commercial and private boats, and seem to think tomorrow never comes.

Outsiders Blamed

Oyster Plunder Stirs Plea for Law

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Oysters are being stripped from the beaches around Salt Spring Island, apparently by outsiders, says Richard Dayment of the Fulford-Ganges Road.

He has issued a demand for new laws to protect and conserve seafoods, and says the matter is urgent.

Only two weeks ago, says Mr. Dayment, a commercial boat with small barges in tow was seen stripping oysters by the ton from Burgoyne Bay beach.

"The only remaining beach left with a substantial quantity of oysters,"

And he adds, "Last April, I watched a family of five loading their private boat from Seattle

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

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Some
Rain

(Details on Page 2)

26 PAGES

A WARRIOR'S FAREWELL

Final Tribute
From Queen
And Country

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—His Queen and country are granting Sir Winston Churchill's last wish—a warrior's farewell with bands playing, guns booming and fighter planes sweeping low in salute.

Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Commons went even further than Sir Winston hoped in the suggestions he put in the funeral book he kept before his death Sunday at the age of 90.

They approved a state funeral on a royal scale, the first time such honors have been accorded an English commoner.

There have been state funerals for past prime ministers, but not on a scale like this—the man who walked with kings will be buried like a king.

JOHNSON HOPES

The list of dignitaries attending is not complete, but President Johnson hopes to come if his doctors permit.

There will be other presidents, kings and prime ministers.

Ten military bands will play during the funeral procession Saturday. 7,000 troops will march or line the streets, cannon will fire three separate salutes and the Royal Air Force—the few who helped him save Britain during the war—will patrol the skies.

ONE A MINUTE

The three salutes call for the Royal Horse Artillery to fire one gun a minute while the funeral is in progress until 90 guns have fired, one for each year of his life.

There will be a 90-gun salute at the Tower of London after the funeral and a 17-gun salute when a barge takes his body down the Thames en route to its final resting place.

ON GUN CARRIAGE

His coffin will be drawn by sailors on the gun carriage used for the funeral of King George VI. It will be escorted by the most splendidly uniformed troops in Britain, the Household Cavalry, in burnished breastplates and plumed helmets—another privilege usually reserved for royalty.

In St. Paul's Cathedral where lie the nation's great military heroes—Nelson and Wellington—Queen Elizabeth will be chief mourner at the head of almost the entire royal family.

The presence of the sovereign at the state funeral of a subject is unique in British history. Royalty attend only the funerals of other royalty.

Continued on Page 2

Churchill Edition Available

Sunday's edition of The Daily Colonist on Sir Winston Churchill was the first to be printed in Canada after his death, and perhaps in the world.

Some copies are still available to the public from the circulation department. Despite the fact that the press run was substantially increased, demand has been heavy for the issue as a memorial edition. The supply, however, now is limited.

'Set Too Fast, Owners Gyped'

Ottawa to Check Speedometers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to make a study of speedometers and odometers on new Canadian cars, in the wake of a U.S. report which says mileage is being over-registered on new cars.

Odometers record the mileage on cars. A spokesman for the trade department's weights

and measure division said today: "We'll have to move fairly quickly on this."

The report by the National Bureau of Standards in the U.S. said odometers on some new cars were registering mileage up to five per cent above actual miles travelled.

This gives the car owners the impression of improved gasoline mileage, it expires

the warranty faster than it should.

It means higher profits for car rental agencies, and it means a higher intake for employees who drive their own cars for their companies on a mileage basis.

The weights and measures division is planning to run a series of tests on new vehicles being produced in Canada.

In Dorion Probe

RCMP FIND WITNESS

40 More Cadets Reported Out

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Forty more cadets, bringing the total to 60, were reported to have left the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday in the wake of a scandal triggered by an organized ring that stole and

sold examination papers to fellow students. It was learned a third-year cadet broke into a locker containing test papers, and recruited 10 other cadets to sell the papers to students.



Arctic Adventure

One-year-old Timothy Humphrey plays big game hunt under stuffed polar bear in his grandfather's home in Freeville, N.Y. Grandfather, Robert Hughes, shot bear in Alaska.—(AP)

'Too Ruthless'

Bank Impasse Blamed On Bennett

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government has only itself to blame for the fact that the application for a bank of British Columbia is now stalled in the Senate, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Monday.

"The premier is to blame, this government is to blame," he charged.

Mr. Strachan gave an example of "the absolute ruthlessness of this government" which has given rise to fears in the Senate that there will be political interference in the proposed bank.

SUBSIDIARY FIRM

When the government took over the B.C. Electric in 1961 it also acquired a small subsidiary company, Red Star Petroleum.

This firm was "a creature of the old BCE" through which the public utility company had for many years been able to get gas and oil for its buses and trucks at a more reasonable rate, said Mr. Strachan.

However, the B.C. Hydro, through co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, has declared that all contractors on the Peace River damsite must buy gas and oil through Red Star.

HIGHER PRIZE

The contractors must pay up to 8 cents more than Hydro for these products, said Mr. Strachan. He estimated that over the life of the contract this will mean an additional \$1,300,000 into Hydro coffers.

"This is why they are scared of this government in eastern Canada," said Mr. Strachan. "This is what hurt you. I'm sorry about it because I want to see a bank of B.C."

Mr. Strachan said he was disturbed by the premier's series of capitulations to Senate demands to reduce the original government participation of up

to 25 per cent to something like five per cent.

The Opposition leader said he would like to see a 100 per cent government-owned bank in B.C.

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'Most Undemocratic'

Bennett Challenged: Get In Electoral Step

By GARY OAKES

Liberal leader Ray Perrault continued the throne speech debate Monday with an attack on the province's electoral system, which he termed one of the most undemocratic on the continent.

Mr. Perrault, who was just warming up when the House adjourned at 6 p.m., accused the government of tolerating and condoning scandalous voting ratios between small and large ridings while electoral reform is sweeping the rest of North America.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Quebec provincial police arrested a second missing witness who failed to appear under subpoena last week at the Dorion inquiry, which resumes here today.

Police said they found William Lamy, identified in testimony as a grocer in Montreal, in a club in the north end of the city late Monday. Friday the inquiry was told Lamy was out of town on a trip.

AUBIN ON BAIL

Another witness formally listed missing by police when he failed to show under subpoena, was released several hours after he was picked up by police Sunday.

Police said Roger Aubin, identified in testimony as a hotel keeper, was released after he posted \$1,000 bail.

His release was authorized, police said, by Judge Frederic Dorion, who is conducting a one-man investigation into reports of illicit pressures and attempted bribery in high federal government circles.

WIFE'S TESTIMONY

Lamy and Aubin were subpoenaed in connection with testimony given by the wife of accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

Rivard is to resume the witness stand today to continue testimony begun Friday.

The Dorion inquiry is seeking to determine if pressures and a \$20,000 bribe were made in attempts to secure Rivard's release while the United States sought to extradite him for trial on narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

DEATH REPORTED

A third witness who also failed to respond to a court subpoena was said to be dead. The inquiry learned of the death Thursday, although it was supposed to have occurred Dec. 7.

The circumstances of the death of Ovide Gagnon, a brother-in-law of Rivard, are being investigated by the RCMP.

EXHUMATION ASKED

The details of the Gagnon death prompted Ross Drouin, counsel at the inquiry for the Progressive Conservative Party, to demand Gagnon's body be exhumed to establish identity and cause of death.

Exile Party Caught

HAVANA (UPI)—Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, a former comrade of Fidel Castro who became one of the foremost anti-Castro military leaders, was captured inside Cuba with three of his men.

The armed forces ministry said Menoyo was captured Monday in Oriente province, and security forces were questioning him to determine how he managed to land.

Exile sources in Miami said the exile leader left Miami for Cuba to rally peasants and millmen against Castro.

EXPECTED CAPTURE

They said he knew he would be captured if he stayed too long on the Communist island.

The 30-year-old Menoyo was believed to have been in Cuba about two weeks. He left behind in Miami his 20-year-old wife Tania and a 2-year-old daughter.

His capture is a heavy blow to exiles. They put much hope in the operations outside the United States of anti-Castro military groups, of which Menoyo's second front of Escambray was one of the biggest and most active.

Iran's Premier Has Relapse

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Premier Hassan Ali Mansur, shot in an assassination attempt last week, is in grave condition today after a relapse.

A team of top medical specialists, including three American doctors, said Mansur's condition has reached the danger stage.

Rhodesia:

'White Rule Or We Quit'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

—Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday night Rhodesia will leave the Commonwealth if Britain refuses to grant independence on Rhodesian terms, the South African Press Association reported.

"If the British government is not prepared to give us our just due as they have promised in the past, if they are not prepared to grant us this within the Commonwealth, then the only thing is to leave the Commonwealth," Smith told a banquet.

Smith said independence on Rhodesian terms is more important than the economic benefits of Commonwealth membership.

Britain has refused to grant independence to the self-governing central African colony, formerly known as Southern Rhodesia, until Smith's white government promises to put Rhodesia on the road to majority—or black African—rule.

Whites are a minority of about 250,000 in a population of 4,000,000.

The North Vancouver member expressed the hope:

"This session will go down in

Welfare Staff Chooses Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—Sixteen leaders of two striking welfare unions chose 30-day jail terms Monday for defying a court order against their three-week walkout. They spurned the option of a \$250 fine each.

Mr. Perrault proposed the government introduce legislation setting up an immediate study of electoral reorganization. He suggested establishing a triumvirate of B.C.'s chief justices.

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